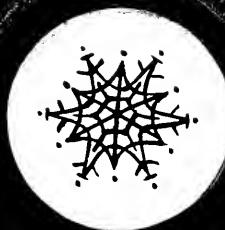


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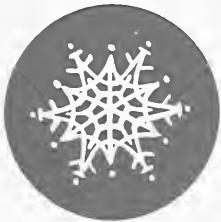


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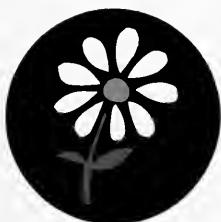
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*The haunting beauty of autumn,
sustaining the doubtful;*



*The stillness of winter,
providing seasons to think;*



*The awakening of spring,
bursting forth in its glory;*

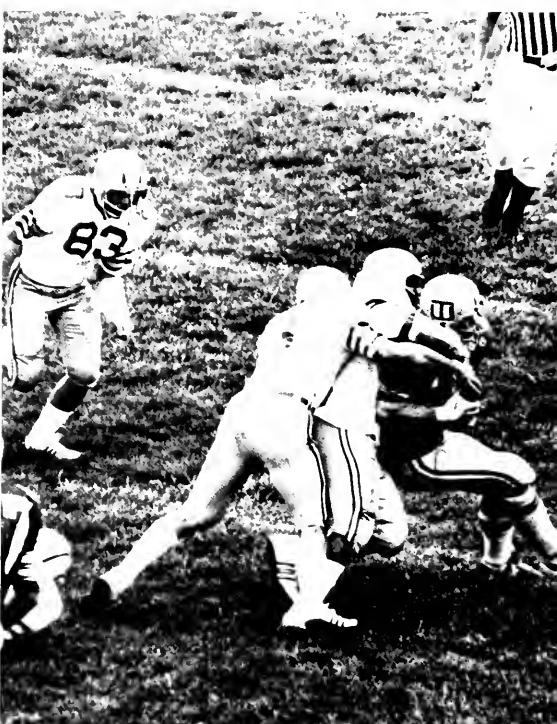


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The strength of a crowd at the peak of its unity; the grace of an athlete, confident and strained; the roar of hundreds becoming collectively one; the individual beauty of a blending effort; the team is at it again.



*Four years to study the course of man;
Four years to dream of distant successes;
Four years to discover that the mind is a
pool, sometimes muddy, sometimes clear;
Four years to conclude that the learning
is not all in the books but in the
ever-simplistic yet complex truth
of being.*





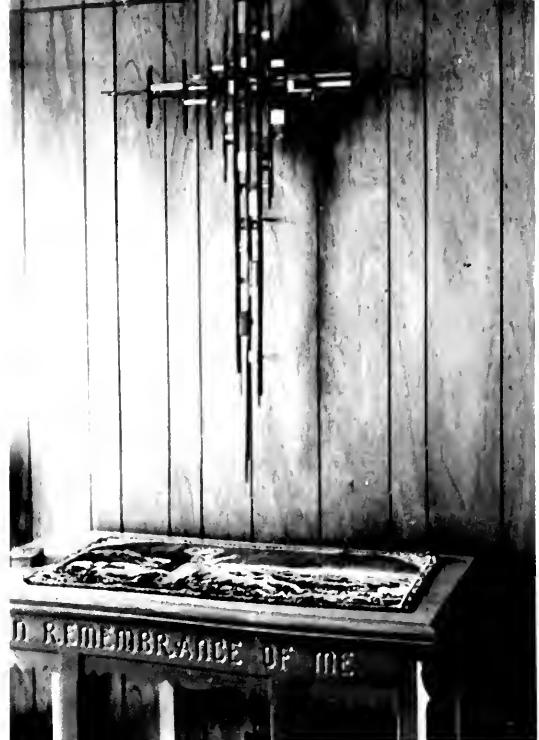




*Dynamic living perpetuates itself.
A vibrant person need not verbalize on the
beauty of life for his every breath
breathes the glory of his existence.*



*God is not stagnant, nor has He destined
any of his creations to be.
Exhilarated by spiritual commitment and
faith they mount up with wings as
eagles, they run and are not weary,
and they walk and do not faint.*







AUTUMN



*The haunting beauty of autumn,
sustaining the doubtful;*

New Students face Orientation, TU Community

For the new students on Taylor's campus, the week of September 2-8 was a time filled with many new friends and experiences. Beginning with the greeting of new students and their parents on Sunday afternoon, the freshmen began their lives at Taylor. One of the most memorable experiences during orientation was spending Monday night in the woods on the annual freshman campout. The rest of the week was spent in meetings, testing periods, interviews, musical auditions. Friday night entertainment was a concert provided by the McCrarys. The week concluded with the perennial display of freshmen talent on Saturday night in Maytag gymnasium.



The McCrary's, a family musical group, provided lively entertainment for Saturday evening.



Anxiously awaiting their departure in a pick-up truck to an unknown destiny, freshmen contemplate the upcoming activities.



New students anticipate fun and adventure while socializing in front of Maytag before going on the freshman campout.



Freshmen girls get acquainted while gathering kindling for a fire.



Orientation week gives students opportunities for interaction in large groups.

'Reflections' of Homecoming

Revolving around the theme "Reflections," Homecoming activities began with the bonfire pep rally. Homecoming Queen Pam Ritchie was crowned Friday evening. Accompanying Miss Ritchie were princesses Jackie Macy and Jenny Wysong and court members Carol Habegger, Virginia Taylor, Jan McCauley, Diane Ross and Patty Jacobs. Following the Coronation, alumni and students attended either the Ferrante and Teicher concert or "Taming of the Shrew" presented by Taylor's Speech and Drama

department. Saturday's celebrations commenced with the Taylor University Band's "Concert on the Green" along with the display of floats. Sports highlighted Saturday's events when Taylor's Cross Country team captured second place in the Marion College Cross Country Invitational and the Taylor Trojans defeated Wilmington College. Homecoming festivities ended with the first annual Honors Banquet for alumni and an evening performance by Taylor musical groups.



Queen Pam greets friends at reception.



1973 Homecoming court, seated, Jan McCauley, freshman, Virginia Taylor, sophomore, Jenny Wysong, junior, Pam Ritchie, senior, Carol Habegger, junior; standing, Jackie Macy, senior, Diane Ross, freshman, Patty Jacobs, sophomore.



Taylor Co-eds cheer enthusiastically for the Trojan team during Homecoming football game on Saturday afternoon.



Defensive tackle Mike Snider returns to the sideline after forcing Wilmington into a third quarter punting situation.



A Trojan halfback sweeps end attempting to gain a first down.

1974 Homecoming



Senior Edy Borgondy and alumnus Paul Cox enjoy reminiscing at Queen's Dinner.



Cheerleaders watch intently as the Trojans drive toward the goal line.



After special Homecoming chapel, students leave the dining commons with anticipation of the weekend's coming events.



Taylor students, faculty, parents, and alumni unite in one spirit to cheer their team to victory during the 1974 Homecoming football game.



Homecoming candidates and their escorts are honored at the Queen's dinner prior to the coronation ceremony.



Fans of all ages support the home team.

Volleyball team plays tough competition



Jan Clevenger takes a set from Sue Healy and backhands it over the net. Teamwork is essential in volleyball.



Miss Glover gives last minute instructions.



Sue Healy puts the ball over as Donna VanderMolen and Audrey Satterbloom watch.

Trojane tennis has successful season



Nancy Hull returns the ball with a forehand.



Jodie Kregal returns a shot with good form.



Jan Parkin scores on a hard forehand to complete the set.

The girls' tennis team enjoyed a successful season. Competition for a position on the team was keen as many girls tried out. Individually, Jodie Kregal placed an outstanding first in fourth singles division. The girls, finishing 4-2, defeating Marion, Huntington, Indiana Central, and Grace colleges.

Cross Country team claims district crown

The 1973 Taylor University Cross Country team had another typical winning season except for one aspect. For the first time in eight years the Trojans failed to win the Hoosier Buckeye College Conference championship. It was quite an upset as the Trojans had recently defeated Earlham, the new champion, rather handily. Coach George Glass stated that he felt much growth and learning had taken place as result of experiencing second place for the first time.

The Trojan harriers were led all year by their outstanding senior and team captain, Taylor Oliver. Oliver placed first and set a new Taylor course record (26:23) in the HBC conference meet. Other season highlights included a very strong showing in a triangular meet against Calvin and Ferris State Colleges in which Oliver set a course record of 25:41. The Trojans successfully recaptured the Taylor Invitational championship with a one point win over Rio Grande College. They also became District 21 NAIA champions with their strong place at the Little-Big State meet held at Purdue.

Other strong runners all season included seniors Al Feeley and Brad Shrock. Underclassmen Steve Gradeless, Tim Reusser, and Dave Lewis also contributed valuable points. Next year should have to be quite a challenge for Coach Glass as the loss of several experienced seniors will undoubtedly hurt.

1973 CROSS COUNTRY

Taylor Conditioner	2nd
Indiana State	lost
Calvin	won
Purdue	lost
Manchester	won
Taylor Invitational	won
Alumni Meet	won
Butler	lost
District	1st
Little State	2nd
HBCC	2nd



Taylor Oliver sets a new Taylor course record (26:23) in the HBC conference meet.



Taylor's depth has enabled the harriers to consistently run by their opponents.



Row 1: R. Grogg, B. Shrock, R. Tullis, T. Reusser, Row 2: Coach Glass, T. Sorg, T. Oliver, S. Gradeless, R. Gétz, D. Kaiser, A. Feeley, P. Brady, J. Slocum.



Senior Brad Shrock has a good season.



Brad Shrock, Jim Slocum, and Tim Reusser settle into a smooth flowing stride and bide their time.

Trojans explode with powerful offensive attack

After dropping their first two games, Coach Nelson Gould's 1973 fighting Trojans put Taylor fans on their feet with an exciting and varied offensive attack. Led by junior transfer student Rod Shafer, the Trojans filled the air with flying footballs and were a threat to score from anywhere on the field. Utilizing the triple option offense, they averaged nearly 330 yards per game to top the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference in offense statistics.

Taylor's explosive team provided several highlights and nearly captured a conference title. The Trojans defeated Wilmington College 24 to 17 to win Homecoming. Parents Day saw them defeat Findlay College by the same score. A very satisfying victory was the 45 to 12 defeat of The Anderson Ravens. Probably their best game was a narrow 14 to 13 loss to Westminster College who was undefeated and ranked number two nationally.

Losing the conference title in the last game of the season, Taylor finished 4-2-1 in conference play and 4-4-1 overall. Next year will undoubtedly be an exciting year for Taylor football as nearly all of the heavy offensive machinery returns in pursuit of that elusive conference championship.

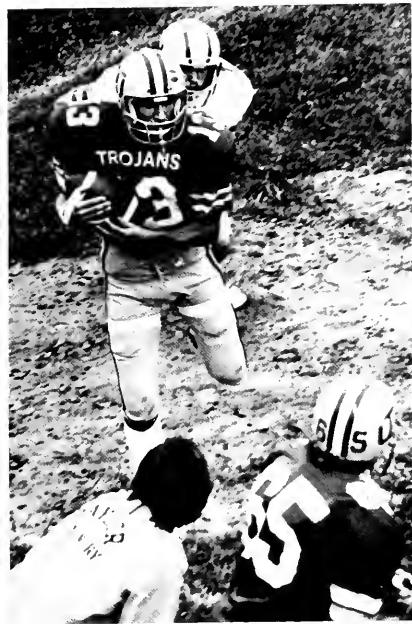


Coach Nelson Gould provides quarterback Rod Shafer with offensive strategy

1973 FOOTBALL	TU	Opp.
Bluffton	0	20
Alma	7	21
Manchester	35	35
Wilmington	24	17
Earlham	17	16
Anderson	45	12
Westminster	13	14
Findley	24	17
Hanover	14	28

(right) John Williams and Greg Ruegger make a bone jarring tackle as Mike Snider and Steve Zimmerman move in for the assist.





Jim Brown catches a sideline pass.



Junior transfer student Rod Shafer eludes a Hanover defender with a straightarm.



Row 1: R. Aalbregtse, J. Brown, E. Turner, A. Nevins, M. Gardner, P. Nitz, W. Thompson, S. Zimmerman, R. Hohbs, N. Gould, Row 2: B. Torgenson, D. Neitz, K. Butcher, S. Pursley, T. Hough, J. McAlister, M. Turnow, R. Martin, J. Nesmith, M. Snider, M. Rich, J. Norris, Row 3: J. Taber, M. Hannah, L. Humbert, G. Ottoson, C. Dehaan, G. Pritz, M. Thompson, E. Young, R. Mills, S. Rich, D. Dunbar, Row 4: P. Rose, J. Putnam, S. McBeth, M. Diaz, R. New, D. Hansen, D. Taylor, R. Satterbloom, G. Hornsby, J. Henkel, D. Schmunk, M. Gomez, T. Goff, D. McCormick, S. Officer, J. Andrews, J. Andrews, J. Williams, R. Walchle, R. Shafer, B. Martin. Coaches: M. McGowan, G. Arnold, W. Campbell, J. Romine



Trojan defense hits high and low to stop a Findlay College halfback



Quarterback Rod Shafer displays his hurdling form much to the chagrin of number 13.



Steve Zimmerman and Paul Nitz doubleteam a Hanover halfback. Linehackers Greg Ruegsegger and Mike Turnow also arrive upon the scene.

Trojans are number one passing team in HBCC



All-Conference receiver Mike Rich catches a touchdown pass from Quarterback Rod Shafer.



Sure-handed Mike Rich leaps above two defenders to haul in another long pass.

Executing the triple option with great deception, quarterback Rod Shafer rated ninth in the nation in total offense with 1746 yards. His 14 touchdown passes set a new HBCC record. He was voted starting quarterback on the HB All-Conference team and NAIA District 21 team.

Shafer, an excellent runner, often scrambled to give his trio of elusive receivers time to break into the open. Junior Mike Rich's uncanny ability to leap high above a crowd of players and stab a pass out of the clutches of two or three defenders left many a TU spectator amazed and breathless. His 37 receptions for 610 yards and 6 touchdowns were tops in the conference and gained him first team status on the All-Conference and NAIA District 21 teams.

Senior wide receiver Jim Brown flashed blazing speed to burn many defenders for long bombs. His 22 receptions and 5 touchdowns gained him honorable mention on both All-Conference and District 21 teams. Junior tight end Jim Norris also gained All-Conference status with his 24 receptions and hard-nosed blocking.

Also having outstanding seasons were seniors Steve Zimmerman, Eric Turner, Wade Thompson, and Montie Gardner.

Roving monster man Steve Zimmerman was selected first team All-Conference and NAIA District 21 for his aggressive tackling and ball hawking abilities. Montie Gardner was also cited All-Conference and All District acclaim for his consistent and heads-up play at center.

Kicker Eric Turner had an excellent season as he led the Trojans in scoring with 41 points. He split the uprights for 23 of 23 extra points, giving him 30 straight over two seasons and a three year total of 51 of 54. He added six of eight field goals this season to assure him of first team status All-Conference and All District.

Offensive tackle Wade Thompson, at 6'4" and 235 pounds, was a major force behind Taylor's running game and strong pass blocking. His ability to open gaping holes in opponents defensive lines gained him All-Conference and All District acclaim.

Former basketball star, senior Randy Aalbretsga turned to the gridiron and promptly led the conference in punting with an average of 37.6 yards per game.

Taylor's running game was led by freshman power runner Jeff Putman and sophomore Randy Walehle. Putman rushed for 545 yards, a 4.8 average and honorable mention on the All-Conference team.

Also gaining acclaim were junior defensive end Miguel Gomez (second team All-Conference) and sophomore defensive middle guard Dennis Hanson (honorable mention All District).

Senior strong man Paul Nitz, an All-Conference performer at defensive end last year, was bypassed this year. Nitz, in addition to playing football and taking a full load of classes, held a job with nocturnal hours which doubtless stifled his potentiality.

Senior guard Russ Hobbs and safety Rich Minnich both will be missed by next year team. What Hobbs lacked in size he more than made up for with quickness and determination. Minnich made an excellent switch from running back to safety.



Joby William and Rich Minnich leap and strain to prevent a pass completion.



Bill Martin and Steve Officer close in for the kill.



Reserves flash their form as Mark Day intercepts and Scott Melbeth and Gary Omoson (left) lead interference.

Intramural football provides tension outlet



Quarterback Randy Clarkson of Third Morris Brotherhood fires a pass behind the strong protection of team mates while fellow students give encouragement.



Taylor University provides an outstanding intramural program. Setting up supervised activities in such sports as football, soccer, basketball, softball, and wrestling, the program allows for student release of pent-up frustrations on the athletic field. The spirit of competition is fierce and the play is often for keeps. Strong ties of unity are developed and a sense of teamwork unfolds as teams vie for a league championship. Thus Taylor strives to provide education in the realm of the physical as well as the mental, social, and spiritual.



Randy Clarkson scrambles out of his pocket.

(Left) A punt returner heads up field.

Field Hockey team has outstanding season

The 1973 Field Hockey A team completed a very successful undefeated season. The only blemish in their record was two ties, both to NCAA major colleges, Michigan State and Ball State. The girls defeated Goshen, Butler, Earlham, and Cedarville colleges, and Big Ten foe, Indiana University. Taylor placed a record number of athletes on the Miami Valley All-Conference team. The following girls were selected: Cheri Andrews, Sue Baur, Cyndee Beaver, Elaine Carlin, Winnie Lowrie, Janet Lowrie, Karen Palmer, Anne Tapper, and Bety Wyse. Three girls were selected to the All-Midwest teams, Winnie Lowrie, Sue Baur, and Karen Palmer. Karen Palmer was also selected for Nationals, only the second player from Taylor to ever receive this honor.

The B team finished 2-1, defeating Goshen and Marion Colleges and losing to Indiana Central.



Winnie Lowrie, Cyndee Beaver, and Nona Tonnesen wait for the ball to come into play.



The Trojans attempt to regain possession of the ball they have just lost in a game on the Taylor field.



Karen Palmer accepts congratulations from Anne Tapper.



Row 1: L. Nelson, B. Johnson, A. Satterbloom, Row 2: B. Amber, K. Palmer, H. Clayton, S. Bettner Row 3: J. Lowrie, C. Beaver, J. Sheetz, C. Andrews, J. Butoryak, Row 4: C. Yehnert, W. Lowrie, K. Block, A. Tapper, D. Grover, S. Baur, E. Carlin, Row 5: B. Wyse, J. Clevenger, N. Tonnessen, D. Lawrence, L. Bobbitt, C. Tompkins.

(Left) Nona Tonnessen waits patiently for the ball to come her way.



Drama groups Select variety Of productions

Talented Taylor students use their acting abilities while portraying various characters in drama productions. William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," initiated the season. Later in the fall, familiar selections including *Tom Sawyer*, *Huckleberry Finn*, *Life on the Mississippi* and others by Mark Twain were presented in a "revue."

Another aspect of the drama department features the Religious Drama Company. This year's two selections are "Christ in the Concrete City" and "The Prodigal Son." This group performs in church services on Sundays throughout the year.



"Headless joltheads - unmanured slaves"



Gremio, who gets a real kick out of jesting with Kate, soon learns not to play with her tattering tongue.



Not everybody was feasting in merriment at the wedding party in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."



R.H. Ward's "Prodigal Son" struggles with his conscience, known as the "presenters" to fill life's void.



P.W. Turner's "Christ in the Concrete City," presented by the '74 Religious Drama Company, portrays the passion of Christ in both ancient and modern settings.

SUB sponsors various activities and entertainment

The Student Union Board, composed of ten students, seeks to provide opportunities in areas of social, cultural and recreational activities. This year SUB was responsible for bringing to campus several music groups and a number of movies. The two main concerts were given by The McCrary's and Ferrante and Teicher in the fall and by Olivia Newton John in the spring. The major movies were *My Fair Lady*, *Tora, Tora, Tora*, *Butch Cassidy*, and *Sleuth*. There were also several mini movies and concerts during the year.



(above) SUB members MC concert.

(right) Helen awaits the 10 p.m. rush.



The McCrary's performed for an enthusiastic crowd in Maytag during the first week-end of school in the fall.





The Jeremiah People, sponsored by SUB, performed for students and faculty in a chapel service.



(above) Lavonna helps in any way she can.

(left) Ferrante and Teicher perform for capacity crowd at Homecoming.



Fall spiritual meetings involve various talents

Throughout the semester many Taylor students performed at chapel services. Speakers from a wide range of backgrounds visited and shared with the Taylor community on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Rev. James W. Di Raddo, director of Christian Youth Services, Inc., was the guest speaker for the fall spiritual emphasis week. The week of special meetings began on Sunday evening and proceeded with Di Raddo speaking at nightly meetings during the week. Besides these, he devoted much time to small group interaction.

"A Whole Life Before a Whole World" was the theme of the 1973 Missionary Conference. Dr. J.F. Shepherd, Education Secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in the U.S. and Canada and Vice-President-Executive Director of the Alliance School of Theology and Missions at Nyack, N.Y., was the main speaker. This year's conference had five main emphases: a five minute pre-program each evening, personal conferences with the missionaries, the showing of films after each evening service, an international dinner and this year's conference project—Lighthouse, a Christian Education majors group going to Nassau, Bahama to work with children during the inter-term period.



Taylor's Lighthouse group takes an active part in this year's Missionary Conference.



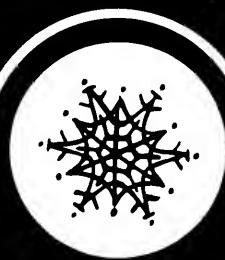
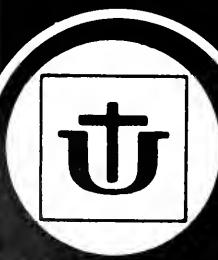
Spiritual Emphasis speaker James W. Di Raddo leads week of special meetings.



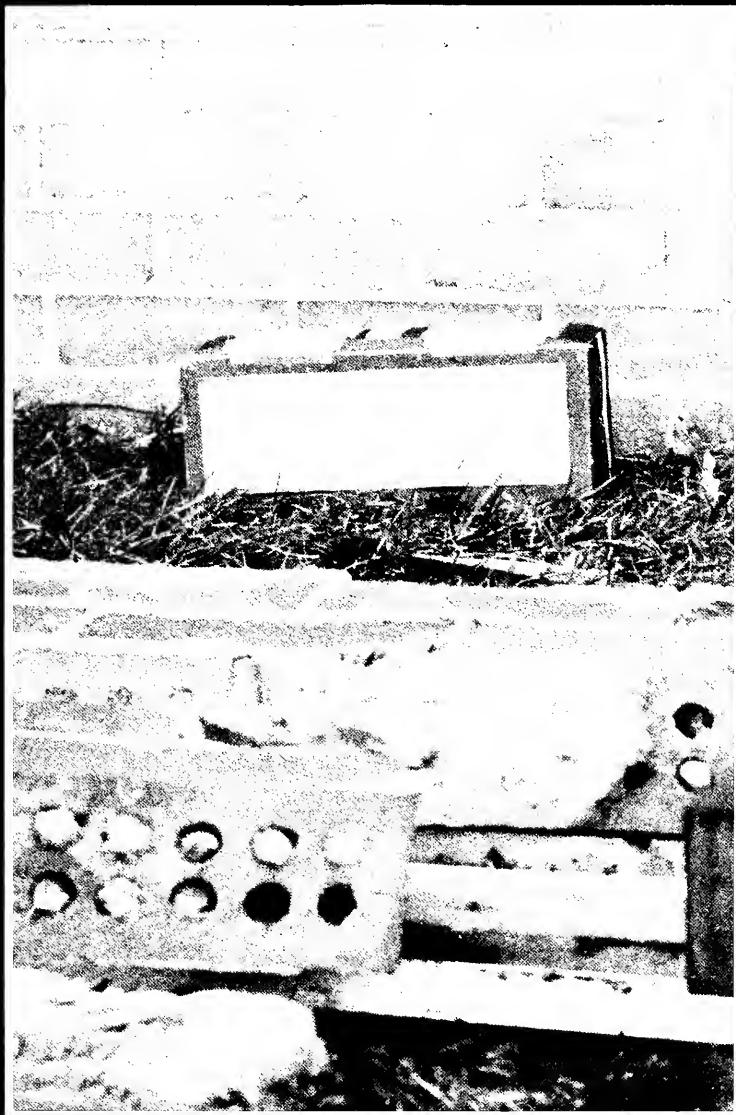
Clyde Tucker plays and sings during the Community Action chapel in the fall.



Students and faculty chat while waiting for chapel to begin.



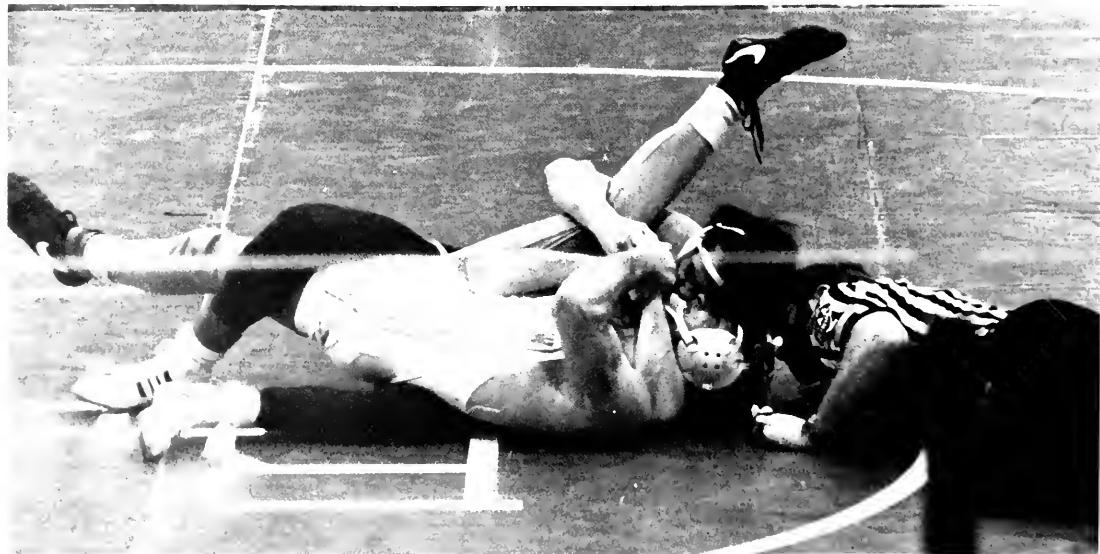
WINTER



*The stillness of winter,
providing seasons to think;*



Wrestling at 150, two time conference champion Cecil Bergen captures a win at Nationals.



Freshman 126 pounder, Glen Gehrin is voted the year's Most Valuable Wrestler as he compiles a 34-3 record and places in the top ten nationally.

Taylor wrestlers win TU Invitational



Steve Mutterspaw struggles to counter the stand up attempt of his opponent.



Senior 142 pounder George Moore utilizes the navy ride to control his man.

Coach Tom Jarman's 1973-74 wrestling Trojans were led by the outstanding individual achievements of freshman Glenn Guerin. Wrestling at 126, Glen established three all time marks. He pinned his opponents a record 18 times, posted 34 wins, and scored a total of 173 points to break former All-American Dana Sorensen's mark.

The Trojans finished 11-3-1 in dual meets and captured their own Taylor Invitational and TU Quadrangular. The team made a very strong showing at Little State, as more wrestlers placed than ever before.

The highlight of this year's Wheaton Invitational was the selection of Glenn Guerin as the meet's outstanding wrestler. He pinned his way to the 126 pound championship. Glenn's teammates voted him this year's Most Valuable Wrestler as he compiled a 34-3 record and placed in the top ten nationally.

The team selected senior George Moore as its honorary captain. George placed high in several big meets and finished the season with a 28-6 record and seven falls to his credit. The Most Improved Wrestler award went to heavyweight Dan Schmunk and 167 pounder Dwight Lubansky. Dan had eight falls to his credit and Dwight utilized his strong leg wrestling tactics to compile a 20-13 record.

The Blood, Sweat and Tears award went to transfer student Esa Sacklah. Esa, who seriously injured his shoulder weight lifting, came back in time to wrestle at the Conference meet.

Another outstanding wrestler was sophomore Cecil Bergen. Cecil captured the conference 150 pound title for the second consecutive year. He finished with a 31-6-1 record and 137 total points.

Senior 134 pounder Tom Stobie was having his best season ever when a knee injury forced him to forfeit the latter part of the season. His abbreviated record stood at 14-6.

Senior 167 pounder John Marchak finished his Taylor wrestling career with a 22-11 record. John brought many a Trojan wrestling fan to their feet with his famous double leg takedown.

Another wrestler who was plagued by injuries was sophomore 118 pounder Steve Mutterspaw. Steve finished with a 19-12-1 record.

Grapplers wrestle well despite injuries

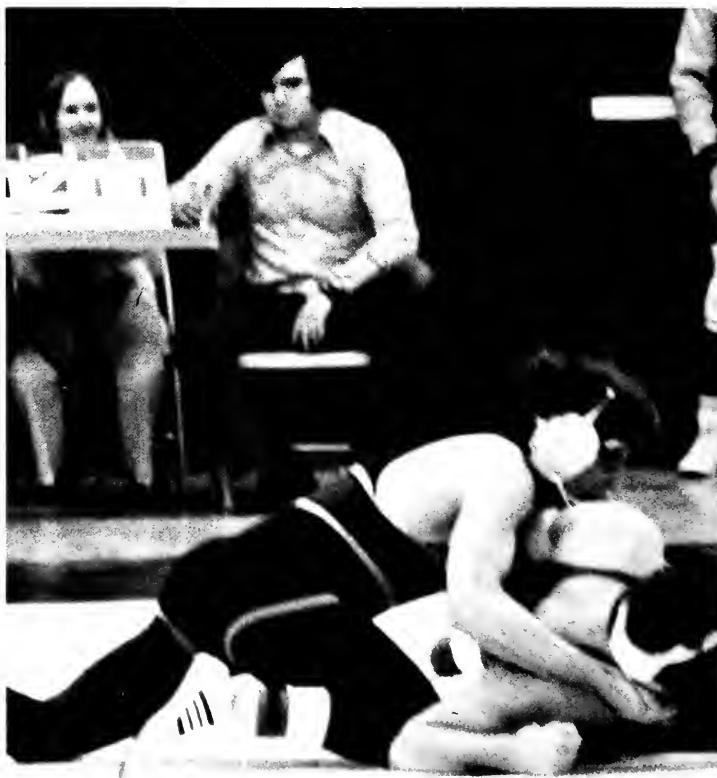
1974 WRESTLING	TU	OPP
Hillsdale College	40	13
Augustana College	21	21
Elmhurst College	25	18
Anderson College	26	19
Findlay College	38	6
Olivet College	12	32
Anderson College	36	20
Franklin College	9	20
Wabash College	15	28
Valparaiso	27	15
Defiance College	24	12
Kalamazoo College	35	12
Hope College	31	13
Manchester College	41	0
Evansville	41	7
Wheaton Invitational	15th	
HBCC		2nd



George Moore compiles an excellent 28-6 record and is voted honorary captain by his teammates.



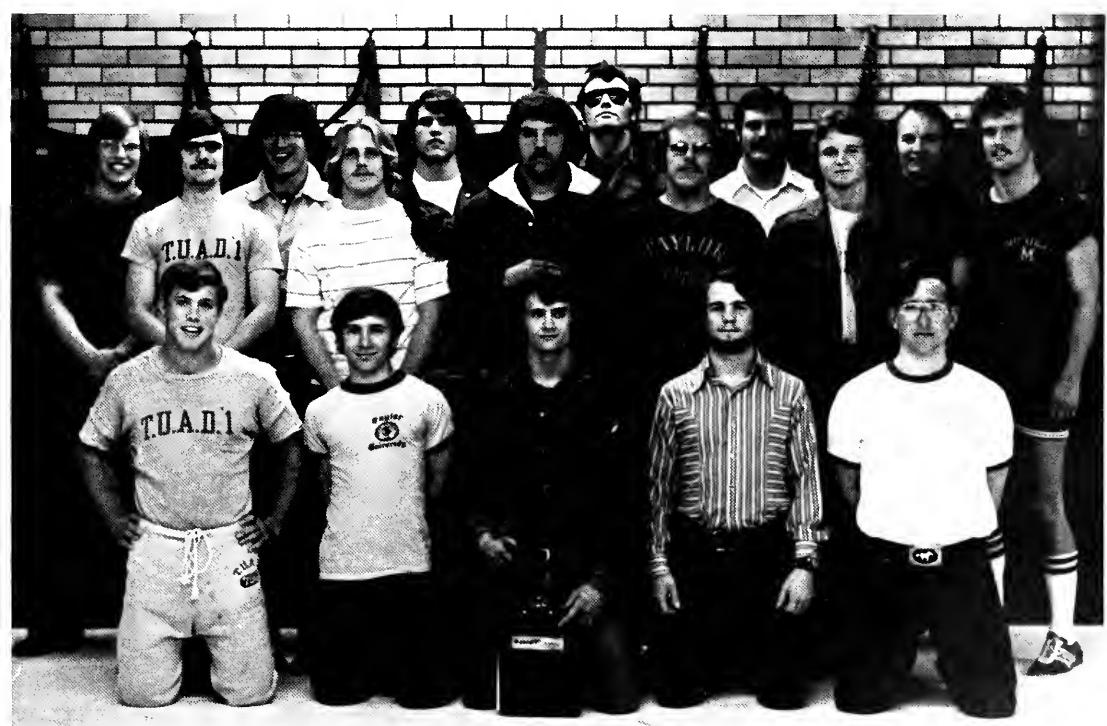
Tom Stobie decisions his IC opponent.



Senior John Marchak works for the pin with the tight waist ride series.



Seniors George Moore and Tom Stobie work on takedown techniques during a practice session in the Maytag wrestling room.



Row 1: R. Walchle, S. Minterspaw, R. Blake, G. Guerin, W. Blohm. Row 2: B. Hamilton, C. Bergen, J. Marchak, G. Moore, T. Stobie, B. Pew. Row 3: B. Lindborg, R. Shaw, G. Pritz, D. Schmunk, N. Cummins, Coach Jarman.



Miss Glover provides the Trojans with strategy during a time out.

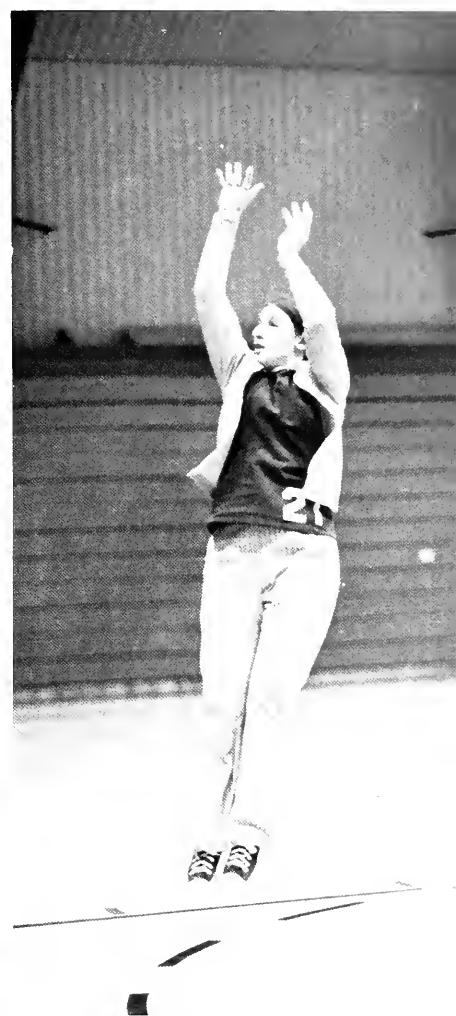
(Right) Marilyn Diener utilizes a proper defensive stance



Jo Butoryak tapes a weak ankle to prevent injury.



Trojanes play exciting basketball



Beth Wyse pops in a short jumper.

The 1973-74 Trojanes finished 5-5 in regular season play and 6-7 including tournaments. Taylor defeated Valparaiso, Earlham, Butler, Huntington colleges and Manchester college twice. High scorer for the season was Andrea Walters and the lead-rebounder was Audrey Satterbloom.

Paula Strifler and the rest of the Trojanes warm up prior to the game.

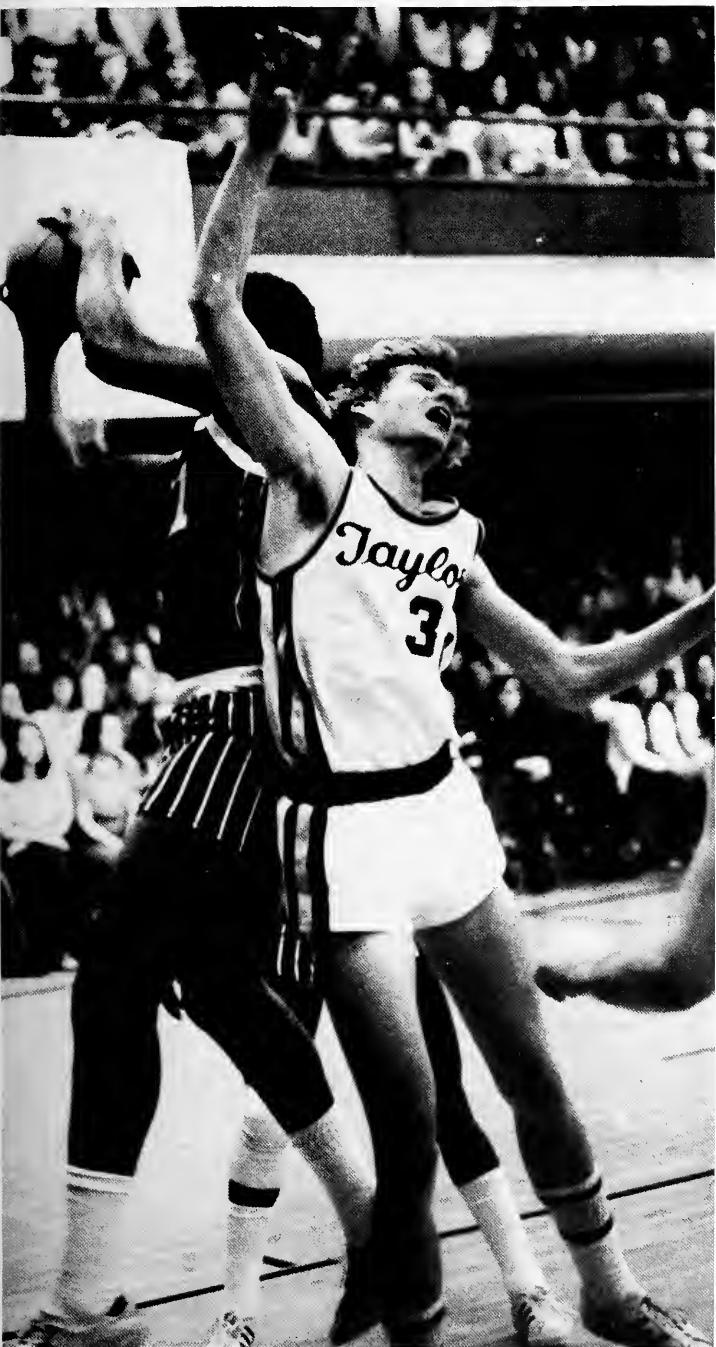


"Go-Go" Gomez maneuvers inside and puts up two points.



"Jumping" Joe Manifold lays in two uncontested points.

Trojans lead conference in free throws



All-Conference selection Gary Friesen struggles for a rebound.

The 1973-74 Taylor Trojans somewhat abandoned their patent fast break offense and adopted more of a patterned attack. They finished 13-14 overall and led the HBC Conference in free throws. The highlight of the year seemed to be the California trip (Point Loma Classic) in which the Trojans upset two favored schools. Junior Gary Friesen and sophomore Sparky Renaker both were selected to the All-Tourney team.

Individually, Gary Friesen led the team in scoring (17.6) and rebounding. He was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates and selected to the HBC All-Conference team.

Following close behind in scoring were Junior "Go-Go" Gomez (16.6) and Sparky Renaker (16.01). Sparky also led the conference in free throw shooting percentage with .868. Sophomore guards Randy Unger and Stan Daugherty excited fans with their quickness, smooth ball-handling and passing.

Senior Joe Manifold provided brute strength under the boards and often came up with clutch baskets when the team really needed it. Senior Milt Shearer, although not always starting, had many good games in which his all-around shooting, passing, and defense picked the team up. Another senior, 6'7" Tom Moorman, also put in some good board-work and all-around team play when given the opportunity to play.

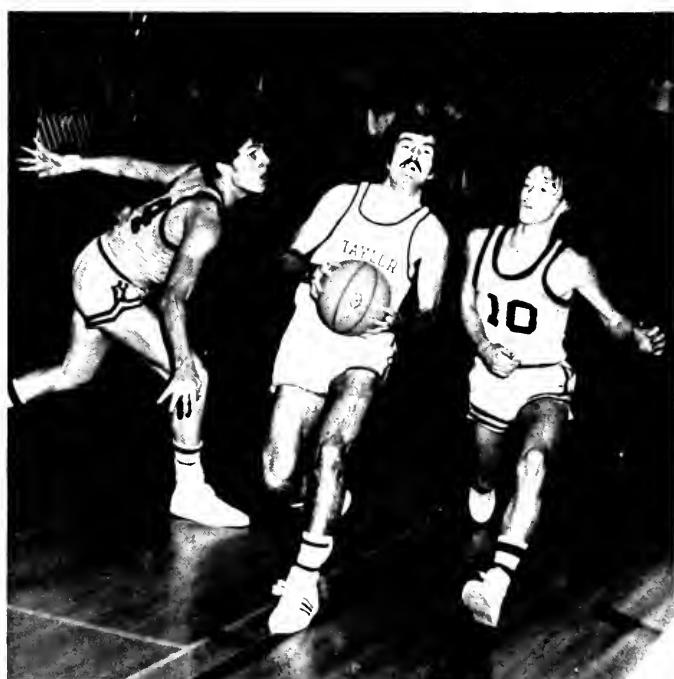
With a good recruiting year, and some excellent B-team players moving up Coach Don Odle is excited about starting his 28th season at Taylor. Coach won his 400th career game this season and was inducted into the Indiana Hall of Fame for his outstanding work with youth.



Gary Friesen hauls down another rebound.



Coach Odle wins his 400th career game and was inducted into the Indiana Hall of Fame.



Sophomore guard Stan Daugherty drives in for a lay-up.

1974 Basketball	TU	OPP
Huntington College	87	77
Indiana-Southeast	79	82
Indiana-Fort Wayne	100	55
Indiana State-Evansville	108	76
Oakland University	63	67
Anderson College	95	97
Defiance College	71	94
Wilmington College	83	55
George Williams	88	73
Univ. of San Diego	77	86
Life College	103	70
S. California College	75	62
Point Loma	86	77
Azusa-Pacific	70	72
Manchester College	76	78
Bluffton College	72	78
Findlay College	80	92
Hanover College	70	85
Anderson College	74	72
Defiance College	75	71
Wilmington College	89	103
Earlham College	56	83
Manchester College	83	76
Bluffton College	61	67
Findlay College	92	75
Hanover College	78	111
Earlham College	65	57



Sophomore Doug Winebrenner grabs up a loose rebound.

Trojans start four underclassmen



Row 1: G. Bart, M. Shearer, R. Unger, S. Daugherty, J. Meyer, Coach Odle. Row 2: A. Roget, S. Renaker, G. Friesen, T. Moorman, J. Manifold, E. Gomez, D. Granitz.

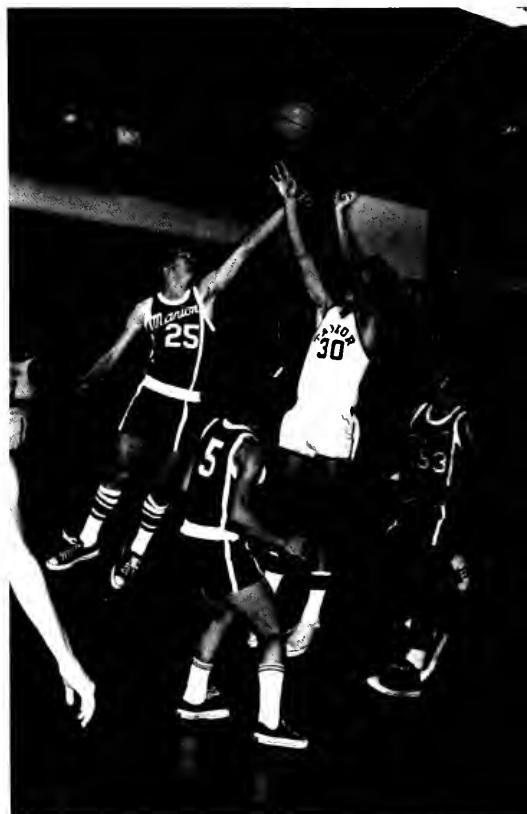


Row 1; Left to right: Coach Bassett, Brice Brenneman, Jack Oyer, Steve Stevens, Don Granitz, Greg Burt, Bill Widbin Row 2: Jay Smith, Jeff Meyer, Dan Olsen, Alan Roget, Larry Rainford, Ken Smart



Brice Brenneman, B-Team's leading scorer, scores on a fast break.

(Right) Jeff Meyer, team leader in assists, shoots a 17 foot jumper.



B-Team scores and wins with consistency



The young Trojans leap high to pull in another rebound on the Taylor court.

Taylor University's B-team had one of their best seasons ever as they compiled a 12-3 record. They successfully avenged two of their defeats with wins later in the season. The third defeat was a narrow 80-70 loss to Big Ten foe, Purdue University.

Brice Brenneman led the young Trojans in scoring (17.0), rebounding, and free throw and field goal percentage. He was followed closely by Jeff Meyer (15.9), Steve Stevens (14.6), Greg Burt (13.9), and Don Granitz (11.2). All five starters scored in double figures, making it very hard to defend against such a balanced attack. Jeff Meyer also led the team in assists with 44.

Most of these young men will be fighting for a varsity position next year, which is a definite bright spot in the 1974-75 Trojan basketball outlook.

1973-74 B-TEAM		TU	OPP
BASKETBALL			
Don Welton Mobile			
Homes, Marion, In.	138	75	
I.U.-P.U., Ft. Wayne	91	40	
Anderson College	91	85	
Marion College	77	71	
Manchester College	101	77	
Bluffton College	69	81	
Ivy Tech., South Bend	120	66	
Anderson College	87	72	
Ivy Tech., Ft. Wayne	115	85	
Earlham College	71	80	
Manchester College	111	72	
Bluffton College	81	64	
Purdue University	70	80	
Earlham College	79	69	

Second Wengatz West dominates Intramurals



Taylor men spend many hours playing basketball in old Maytag Gymnasium.



Off-Campus captures the intramural basketball championship.



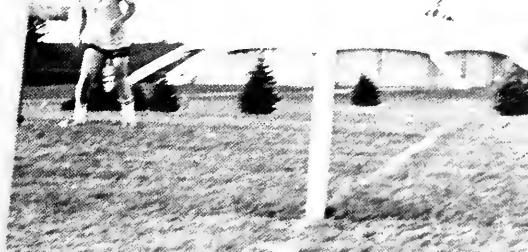
Soccer is becoming increasingly more popular on Taylor's campus.



Boxing has become very competitive with a high degree of participation.



Second Wengatz West, utilizing their speed and quickness, capture the intramural soccer championship.





An irate father shakes his fist at his daughter in the one-act play by Chekov, "The Proposal," performed by members of the student body.

One-act plays, student directed

Each year the play directing class of the Speech and Drama Department is involved in producing the one-act plays. Each student is responsible to choose a play, select cast members, plan a set and find crews to help produce the play.

This year the class produced five one-act plays: Pocohontas, Adaptation, The Ugly Duckling, The Dancing Donkey,

The Bear and The Proposal.

The one-act plays are open to any students who are interested in some acting or technical work that does not require as much effort or time as a major production. Students are encouraged to participate in these productions because of the opportunities available in working with student directors their own age.



The tale of "Pocohontas" is cleverly portrayed in the play directed by a senior speech major.





Actors in "Adaptation" perform a satirical game show on the follies of existance.



A delightful child's tale, the "Ugly Duckling," bring applause from the audience.



The talented cast from "The Dancing Donkey" elicit a favorable response from viewers at the time of the curtain call.

SUB sponsored winter activities



Former Taylor student, Debbie Tice, returns to campus with *Under New Management*.



Eric Anderson plays and sings at concert during Interterm.



"Elvis Presley and the Screaming Wheels" perform for a packed house in Maytag during Nostalgia Night.



The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company delight the audience with their various types of music at the annual Christmas banquet.



Taylor students relax and enjoy their dinner in an "Old Fashioned Christmas" atmosphere at the annual holiday banquet held in the dining commons.

Cultural events Arouse interest

The Cultural Events Committee is composed of faculty and students. They endeavor to bring a number of groups and speakers to campus which expose the student body to the various arts. Events scheduled included musicians, soloists and theatrical groups. These special presentations along with performances by campus groups added another dimension to the academic growth of the students.



Guitarist Javier Calderon and harpist Eleanore Schettler combine their talents to perform a unique concert.



The Wing, an improvisational theatrical group, present their interpretation of situations given by the audience.



A member of the Butler Ballet evidences grace and poise as she demonstrates the skilled art.



Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm makes an emotional appeal to a small group of concerned students.

**CULTURAL EVENTS
CALENDAR
Concert and Lecture Series**

September 21
Indianapolis Symphony
Orchestra
October 5
Ferrante and Teicher
October 11
The Wing, Improvisational Theatre
December 3
Doyle White, pianist
December 10
Nancy Shade, soprano
January 15
Oberlin College Choir
January 17
Shirley Chisholm, U.S.
Congresswoman
March 4
Butler Ballet
March 20
Monte Hill Davis, pianist
March 25
Guitarist and Harpist
April 22
God's Trombones
Playward Bus Theatre



The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, composed of eighty-seven members, performs selections by various classical and contemporary composers.



Jay Kesler is the speaker for the spring Spiritual Emphasis Week.



At an evening meeting, Jay delivers a thought provoking message.



Many students find a need to re-evaluate their personal commitment to Christ after hearing the challenge given by Jay.



Kesler, Alumni Discuss Basic Christian Faith

The president of Youth for Christ, Jay Kesler, was the speaker for the spring semester Spiritual Emphasis Week. The Topic was "Foundations for Faith in the '70's." Kesler gave insights into youth's struggles and challenged the Taylor family. He spoke at evening services and chapels and spent time in individual classrooms. Alumni Spring Week focused on the theme "Taylor People Affecting the World." Thirty-four alumni returned to campus to interact with students. The purpose was to bring back alumnii in various fields and to provide students with information, help and inspiration in their occupations and spiritual life. Graduates spoke on career opportunities and personal experiences in their major field.

Dr. Rediger presents a book of TU's history to former president, Dr. Bergwall.



Debi King hosts a staged Taylor Trends show featuring interviews with Coach Glass and alumnus Wes Rediger.



SPRING



**The awakening of spring,
bursting forth in its glory;**

Taylor nine has inconsistent season

The 1974 baseball season was a series of ups and downs, of close games, and rained out games. Failing to get the big hits, the Trojans lost several one run decisions. They finished sixth in the HBCC at 5-5 and overall their record stood at 13-15.

Seniors Randy Aalbregtse, Rich Bowden, Scott Culver, and Doug Rupp played four years of varsity baseball for Taylor.

Doug Rupp, who was the team's only all-conference selection, was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Doug hit an outstanding .482 in conference play this year. His four year .337 batting average places him third on the all time highest batting average at Taylor.

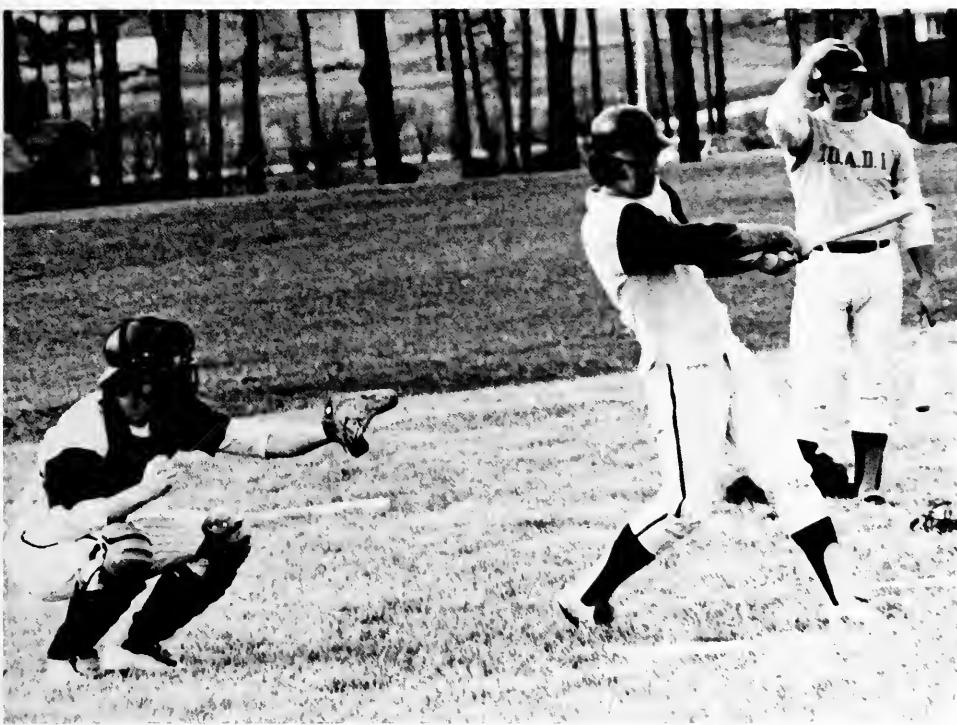
Randy Aslbregtse was the team's leading pitcher with a 4-2 record. Greg Ruegger and Dave Webber also pitched well in several games. Defensively the Trojans were strong as evidenced by their .950 fielding average. Shortstop Stan Daugherty in particular covered a lot of ground with success.

The most improved player of the season was Roland Johnson who hit .333 in conference play and stole 13 bases. Freshman outfielder Jeff Putnam had a good year at the plate, hitting .406 in conference play.

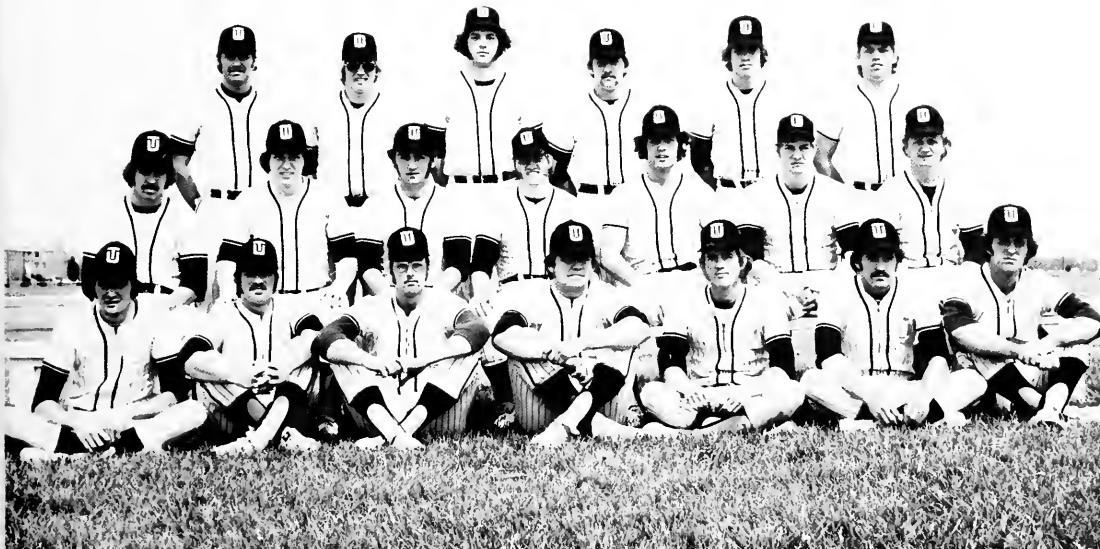
1974 BASEBALL	Won	Lost
Wabash	11-4	23-3
Eastern Kentucky Univ.	3-0	6-5
Maryville College	5-4	10-8
Tusculum College	11-3	12-7
IU-PU	7-1	3-1
Marian College	1-0	11-3
Eastern Illinois Univ.	1-0	2-1
Alma College		6-1
Huntington College		4-2
Wilmington College	7-5	6-4
Earlham College	4-1	2-1
Indiana Central College		20-7
Manchester College	11-2	4-2
Anderson College	3-2	4-3
Findley College	1-0	4-3
Bethel College	6-2	
Alumni Game	13-4	



Senior Randy Aslbregtse, the team's leading pitcher, fires in another fast ball.



Senior Rich Bowden powers out another long hit.



Row 1: R. Aslbregtse, S. Daugherty, D. Shreck, R. Minnich, S. Culver, D. Rupp, R. Bowden; Row 2: G. Ruegsegger, C. Snell, G. Hornsby, H. Albright, R. Clarksoh, B. Brenneman, R. Johnson; Row 3: Coach Krause, B. Hummel, J. Putnam, P. Silcox, R. Bertsch, J. Lund.

Trojans capture HBCC golfing Championship

Taylor University's golf team is coming into its own as a small college golfing power. They have won the HBC Conference championship three out of the last four years. This year's team came from behind on the second day as the whole team shot in the seventies. This put them seven strokes ahead of second place Hanover College with a score of 615.

The team was led by sophomore Sparky Renaker (152), senior Curt Knorr (153), and freshman Don Faimon (154). These men finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively in the tourney to gain All-Conference status.

Taylor also won its own Invitational in convincing fashion. The entire team shot in the 74 to 76 bracket to compile a total of 375 and defeat a field of fourteen teams.

In the District 21 tournament the Trojans missed by three strokes an opportunity to represent the district at Nationals. Don Faimon shot an excellent 72 to finish third behind the state medalist at 69. Curt Knorr shot a 76 to finish eighth. Both of these men were placed on the All-District team.

The golfing Trojans also captured the Manchester Invitational and had a very successful road trip south.

1974 Golf	TU
Valdosta	321
Fla. Southern	306
Fla. Tech.	331
Stetson	313
Anderson	384
IU-Purdue Invit.	412
Earlham Invit.	313
Taylor Invit.	375
Manchester Invit.	387
HBCC	615
NAIA	304
	2nd



(Above) Senior Curt Knorr receives All-Conference, All District acclaim.

(Below) Four year veteran Tom Holmes shoots a 75 in the TU Invitational.





Don Faimon shoots a 72 at Districts.



Sparky Renaker wins HBC All-Conference honors.



Mel Hall shoots a 76 at TU Invitational.



S. Renaker, C. Knorr, D. Faimon, S. Morris, T. Holmes, M. Hall

Trojan Netters

Totally shutout

HBCC foes

The 1974 Taylor tennis team dominated the HBCC tournament as no other school ever has or very possibly ever will again. Taylor destroyed all competitors in singles and doubles play and collected 36 points to achieve perfect score.

Receiving all-conference and all-district mention were Chet LeSourd, Brian McEachern, and Mike Server. Neal Black also received all-district acclaim. Other members of the history-making team are Pepper Goad and Rod Shafer.

The only senior on the team, Mike Server, who was also captain of the team, played number one singles and doubles competition. Freshman Brian McEachern was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

This year's team played a highly competitive schedule. Carson-Newman and High Point Colleges are two of the top ten in the NAIA. The Trojans also played such NCAA powers as North Carolina (6th in the nation), Ball State, Purdue, and Northern Illinois. Coach Sheldon Bassett, tennis coach-of-the-year, is excited about taking the tennis team to the Nationals for the fourth year in a row.

1974 TENNIS	TU	Opp.
University of Dayton	4	5
Berea College	9	0
Carson-Newman College	3	6
East Tennessee State	2	7
Lees McCray	4	3
High Point College	9	0
University of North Carolina	1	8
DePauw University	7	2
Anderson College	8	1
Ball State University	2	7
Northern Illinois University	1	8
Purdue University	3	6
Earlham College	9	0
Hillsdale College	9	0
Butler University	8	1
HBCC	FIRST	



Freshman Brian McEachern was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates



Row 1: R. Taylor, J. Kuhrt, D. Monson. Row 2: R. Shafer, M. Server, Coach Bassett, P. Goad, M. May. Row 3: C. LeSourd, N. Black, B. McEachern.

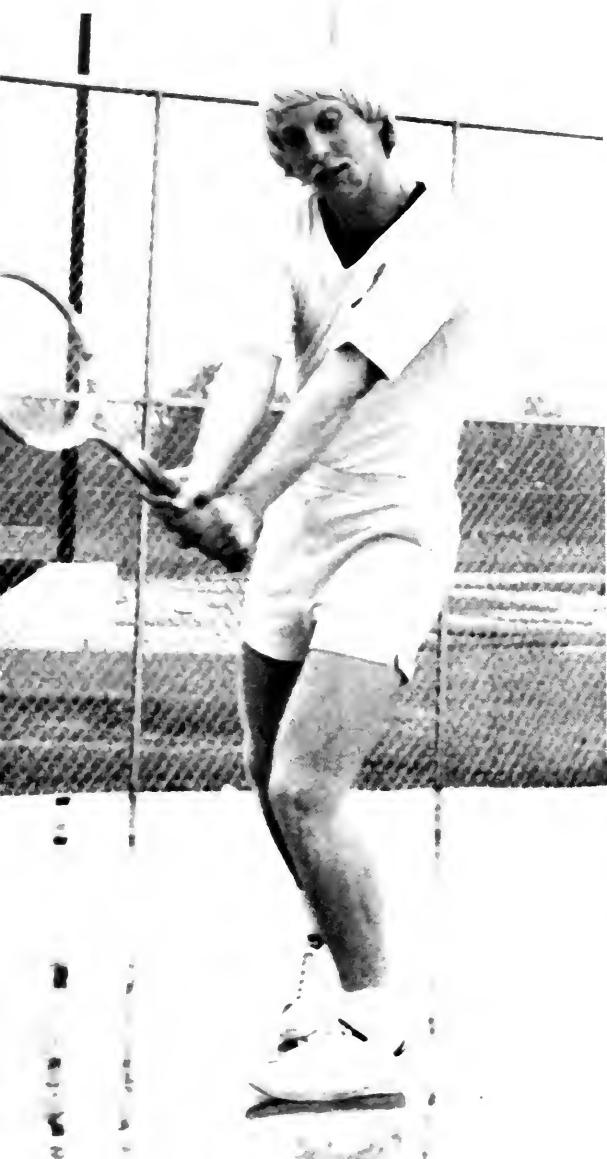


Brian McEachern is team's number two man.

Rod Shafer prepares to deliver a forehand.



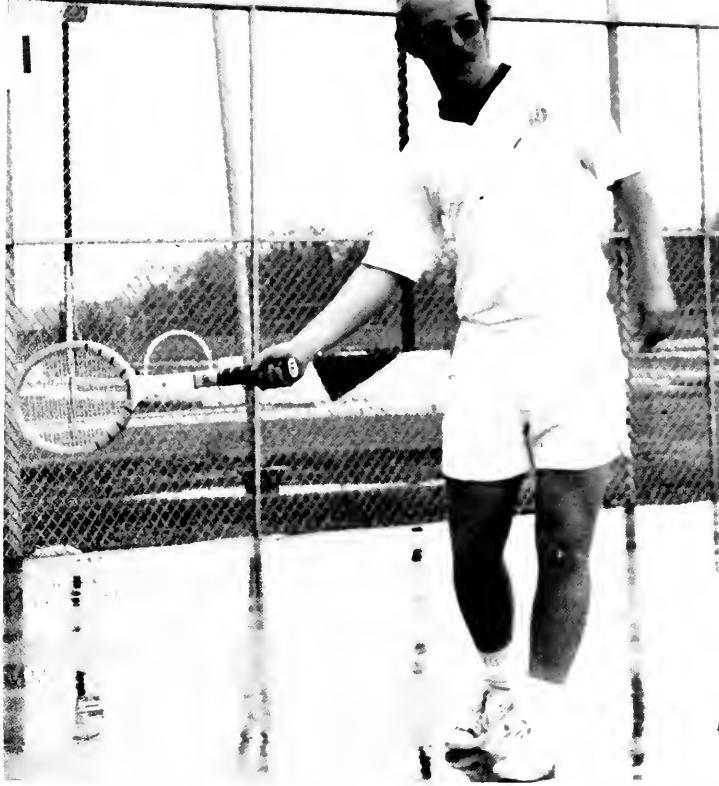
Tennis team competes against national powers



Senior captain Mike Server double hands a backhand shot.



Pepper Goad, playing at number five man, powers over a serve.



Junior Neal Black returns a shot back over the net with a smooth forehand.



Chet LeSourd prepares to serve the ball.



(Left) Mike Server plays number one man.

(Right) Brian McEarhen returns shot.



Taylor track

Team wins

Conference

Taylor's 1974 Track team won the HBC Conference meet for an unprecedented eighth year in a row. Led by the outstanding individual performance of Steve Officer, the Trojans amassed 157 points outdistancing their closest competitor by 63 points.

Officer captured four firsts (100, 220, long jump, triple jump) and anchored the 440 yard relay team to total 42 points for the day. Officer also broke two school records during the season, long jumping 23'4½" and sprinting the 100 in 9.6 seconds.

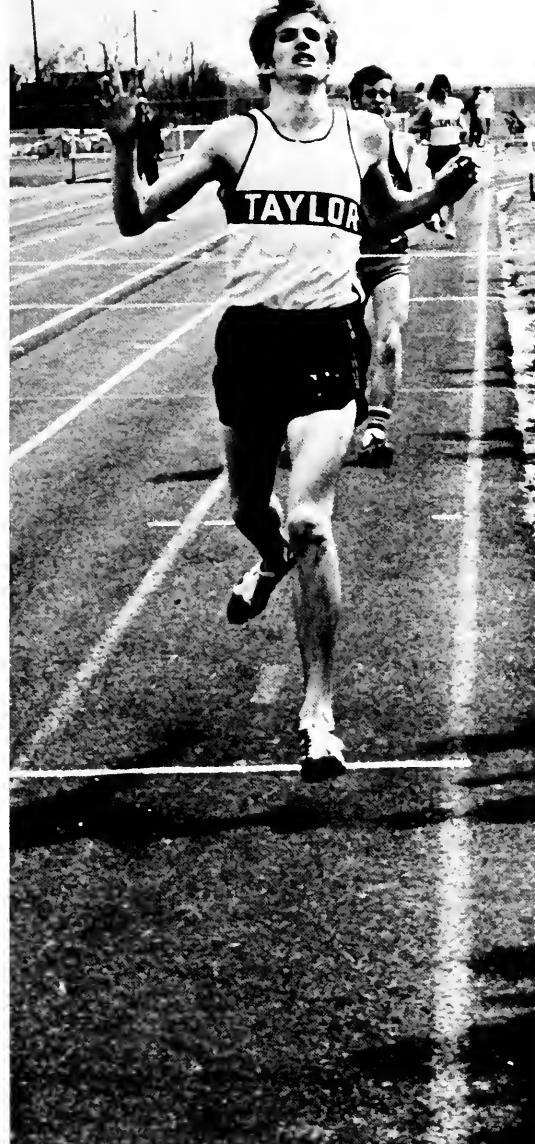
Senior Paul Nitz shattered the discus record with a toss of 154'3". Nitz broke records in meets all season and will go on to Nationals competition. The mile relay team of John Good, Mark Younger, Steve Freese, and Paul Brady blazed a 3:19.2 mile to break the old school record. Senior Joel Johnson tied the school record in the 100 yard dash at 9.7 seconds until Officer broke it later in the season.



Coach Joe Romine talks to Al Feeley, Joel Johnson, and John Good concerning the upcoming track season.



Tim Reusser and Al Feeley set the steeplechase pace during the meet with Wheaton and Calvin College.



Senior Taylor Oliver turns in outstanding mile and three mile times.



Record setting sprinters Steve Officer and Joel Johnson provided incentive and encouragement for one another all season.



Sophomore Jeff Johnson leaps out over twenty-one feet.



Junior Gary Friesen, star basketball player, displays his high jumping form as he clears well over six feet.

1974 TRACK	TU	Opp
Indiana Central	90	58
Ohio Northern		34
Defiance	90½	50½
Manchester		51
Tennessee Tech	55	90
Loras		35
Southwestern	90	51
Hillsdale	89	88
Anderson	15	
Valparaiso	76	84
Calvin	93	55
Wheaton		44
Little State	4th	
HBCC Meet		
Taylor	157	
Findlay	94	
Anderson	73	
Manchester	70½	
Defiance	46	
Hanover	34	
Earlham	34	
Bluffton	25½	
Wilmington	9	



Freshman Josh Sliker heaves the javelin over 180 feet during the conference meet.

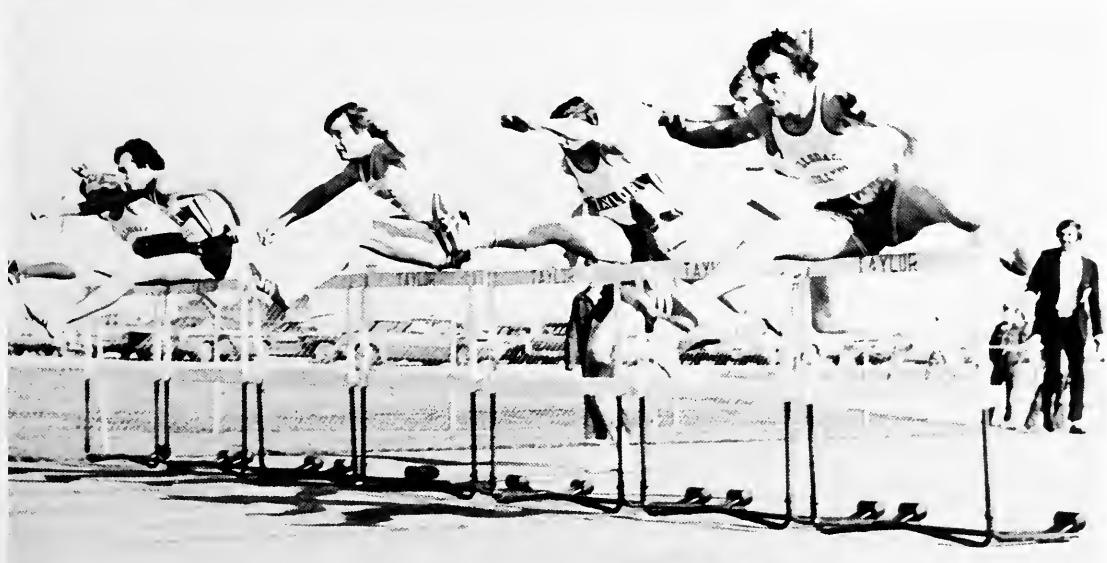


Doug Taylor clears the thirteen foot barrier with ease.



Mark Cathers is caught in mid-form long jumping.

Trojans utilize superior depth to win



Kevin Stewart and Freshman Mark Newell fight for the leadership with Hillsdale College during the 120 yard high hurdles.

Girl's track team on the upswing at Taylor



Four year veteran, Linda Troilo, runs the low hurdles.



(Top to Bottom) Front Row: J. Smith, M. Fuller, C. Daugherty, N. Skyles, K. Block, H. Speirs, K. Keene, S. Baur, L. Troilo, D. Hartman, P. Emling. Back Row: N. Beeson, C. Yehnert, J. Clark, G. Hochstetler. Bottom Left: J. Sheetz, Miss Glover.

(Below) Linda Troilo takes a relay baton exchange from Sue Baur.





Junior Sue Baur sets the school record in the mile.



Girls softball is started at Taylor for the first time.



Row 1: P. Vance, B. Wyse, L. Heaney, T. Wright, L. Titsworth, S. McFarland Row 2: A. Satterbloom, Dr. Peppard, A. Walters, L. Harrison, J. Clevenger, F. Janowiez, J. Parkin, N. Tonisson, B. Amber, C. Beaver, K. Palmer.

HBCC teams find Trojans tough; All Sports trophy stays in Upland



Robin Bertsch collects another line drive base hit.



Taylor Oliver leads at the gun lap.



Captain-elect Greg Ruegsegger closes in for a tackle.



Gary Friesen and Doug Winebrenner attempt to slow down a fast break.



Tossing the ball up, Chet LeSourd prepares to deliver a serve.



Senior Al Feeley eyes his finish stick.



Steve Morris shoots a 76 at Tu meet.



Accumulating riding time at the Nationals, 118 pounder Steve Muterspaw "puts the legs in."



The audience enjoys the meal along with the atmosphere of quiet conversation while the orchestra provides the pleasant dinner music.

Orchestra performs pop music at dinner concert

The first annual Taylor Pops Concert was held in Maytag gymnasium this spring. The orchestra, directed by Benjamin G. Del Vecchio, performed various popular pieces such as selections from "Man of La Mancha," "Oliver," "My Fair Lady," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and many more. Dinner was served in a decorated gymnasium. The menu consisted of specially prepared hot and cold foods. The dinner, the music and the semi-formal dress all created a unique and enjoyable atmosphere.



Benjamin Del Vecchio "directs" both the serving of the food and the playing of the orchestra.



Dave Songer makes use of all of his talents as a chef while preparing some of the food for dinner.



The lobster newburg is carefully prepared.



Members of the orchestra prepare to perform the second part of the 1974 pops concert.

Campus Guests Share with TU

This year there were several prominent people on the Taylor campus. They came from different areas with varied backgrounds. These special speakers ranged from people such as Senator Mark O. Hatfield who spoke in chapel and met informally with many students to people such as the White Roots of Peace, a Mohawk Indian group that spent a day and a half on campus explaining their culture. These guests of Taylor provided for the enlightenment of the TU community.



Sakowentetha, a member of the White Roots of Peace, displays her crafts.



Dr. William Marshall Jr., vice-president of the Acupuncture Ryodoraku Association, demonstrates the use of acupuncture to the science club.



Senator Mark O. Hatfield from Oregon visits the Taylor campus.



Sister Mary Xavier Coens gives a demonstration on creative drama.



Senator Hatfield speaks about world problems and Christian American's relationship to them.

SUB sponsors activities in spring



Even at night, the student union, housed in the dome, is filled with students playing games, reading or studying in the lounges or having a snack at the Grill.



Gary Clark, singing folk-rock music, gives a SUB-sponsored mini-concert in the student union.



Olivia Newton John captivates her audience with her personality and songs.



Country folk singer precedes Olivia.



Students study in reading lounge.



The female members of the freshmen bike team help loosen up these tight muscles on players between riding times.



The first riders from each class wait eagerly at the starting line for the signal which will initiate the rigorous test of endurance.

Taylathon '74

Generates air

Of expectation

Taylathon weekend brings on an air of expectation and excitement to the campus. It is a time of rigorous class competition along with fun relay races. A pie eating contest and wheelbarrow race generate enthusiasm and laughter. The highlight of all activities is the Bike-a-thon, which is a sixty-four lap bike race around the campus sidewalks. The junior class won the event, helping them to become this year's overall winners. The evening included skits, extemporaneous speakers and barbershop quartets performed by talented members of the various classes.



After coming close to a collision, a senior bike rider begins the next lap around the campus.



Many spectators, anticipating the excitement of the Bike-a-thon, fill the steps of Maytag Gymnasium to form the sidelines.



The expectant crowd watches the enthusiastic riders mount their bikes as the race begins on Saturday afternoon.



Above The senior bike team is prepared for the events of the day.

Right Observers fill the sidelines and the trees to get a better view.





The freshmen riders rest in the pit after the strenuous physical activity.



The change over to the next rider requires skill and speed.



The juniors pull ahead of the seniors creating a great stir of enthusiasm among the onlookers at the Bike-a-thon.



Youth Conference speaker, Milt Richards, poses a thought provoking question to Taylor students and visiting delegates.



High school students anticipate weekend activities while waiting to register.



Members of the Youth Conference choir prepare to sing their next selection.

Youth Conference accents power

"Power to Become," taken from John 1:12, was the Youth Conference theme. Milt Richards, a field representative for Youth for Christ International, presented a pointed and challenging message of the power and potential in the life of a Christian. Discussion groups enabled the delegates to interact and express their ideas in an informal situation. A presentation by the religious drama company, games in the field house, and a

musical were part of the activities available to the visiting students. Nostalgia Night featured various music of the 50's and 60's performed by talented members of the Taylor Student body. Saturday night's entertainment included a solo mini-concert in Maytag. The meetings were highlighted by an eighty voice choir accompanied by an ensemble of brass instruments, produced and directed by Taylor students.



Co-chairmen Montie Gardner and Vicki McCormick enter into the enthusiasm generated by the meetings.



"Sheriff Art" organizes traffic patrol.



"Aretha" performs in Nostalgia Night.



Gary Clark and Jack Keller lead the sing-along before the Friday night meeting.



A student listens intently to the stimulating message.



Jan and Chant blend their harmonious voices to sing the old country favorite, "The Green Grass of Home."



At the first meeting of Youth Conference, Milt shares with the audience their different interpretations of God and love.



Waiting for their delegates, discussion group leaders find themselves caught in the downpour.



"Elvis" entertains the enthused audience.

Senior Banquet, Baccalaureate, Activities of graduation weekend



Snapper receives a gift at senior dinner.

Graduation weekend activities opened with a reception in the student center, giving the graduate's family and friends an opportunity to meet faculty members. Following this was the senior recognition banquet sponsored by the Alumni Association. This year's theme was "New Horizons" signifying that seniors are about to embark on a new phase of their lives outside the Taylor community. The program included musical selections, a slide presentation of the university's

past and the announcement of the distinguished parents award.

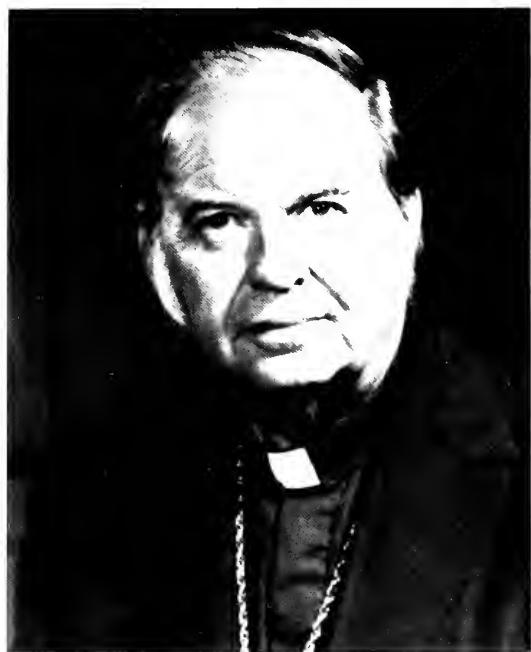
The Baccalaureate Service was held in the Eastbrook High School Gymnasium because of poor weather conditions. The senior class chaplain, Bruce Pratt, delivered a short scripture lesson. The address to students was given by Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, a well known radio speaker for the Lutheran Hour. The topic of his talk was "A Resounding Yes" which presented a challenge to all in attendance.



Graduates take their places as the Baccalaureate Service begins.



Dr. Hoffman enjoys a casual chat with Tom Stobie and Joy Sidebotham at Eastbrook High School before the service gets underway.



Dr. Oswald C.J. Hoffman, Baccalaureate speaker.



Seniors make final preparations prior to the processional.



Students listen with mixed emotions to the graduation address given by Dr. Hoffman.



Thomas E. Atcitty receives an honorary degree presented by Dr. Rediger.



After the conferring of degrees, students move their tassels over to the left side.



Members of the faculty watch the Commencement Convocation with interest.

Commencement, New beginning

Dr. Milo Rediger presided over the commencement convocation in Eastbrook High School Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, May 18. The faculty and 281 seniors processed to "Triumphal March" performed by the Taylor University Orchestra. Senior Gary Shrader sang "For I Am Persuaded." "Visualizing the Future" was the title of the address Jim Fair gave to his fellow class members. Dean Robert Pitts gave the conferring of degrees to the graduates. An honorary degree was given to Thomas E. Atcitty for his contribution to the Navajo Community College. The familiar recessional melody "Pomp and Circumstance" marked the end of life at Taylor for the new alumni and the beginning of a completely different life and future.



Dr. Milo Rediger begins the Commencement Service by welcoming all in attendance.



Gary Shrader, a senior music major, sings "For I Am Persuaded."



Students file toward the front of the gymnasium to receive their diploma.

Year ends with Varied activities

As the school year draws to a close, students spend time both studying and relaxing. Those who have light exam schedules can spend time having pictures or "soaking up the rays" at the lake. Some find secluded places to study while others try to both concentrate on their books and enjoy the sun at the same time.



Between exams, students find time to paint chairs that will be used in apartment next year.



(above) After exams, students can be found lounging in the sun at the lake.



(right) Some have to study right through to the very end.



Although the pressures of exams are great, for some there is no better place to study than outside in the warm air.



There's no reason to stay inside to study when MCW has a fire escape that can be made very comfortable.



Finals week brings with it late nights.

Women share Experiences in Residence halls

Residence halls offer many experiences and opportunities for fellowship for the Taylor female. Learning to share with others evolves through the many popcorn parties, prayer meetings and special events. Some of these include ring-downs, prayer breakfasts and dorm sessions with speakers from the Taylor community. These activities are shared by girls in the three female residence halls: M.C.W., South Hall and the newly renamed Grace Olsen Hall. Dorm life not only involves growing as individuals but also learning to function together as a family.



"Oh, good grief . . ." Carol did it again! As she relaxes on her bed, wing mates drop by to cheer her up.



Residence hall women spend a leisurely evening reading together in the quietness of their room when all their studying is done.



A long distance phone call is always a good excuse for getting away from the books.



Studying sometimes become too much.



Many girls find themselves staying up late putting finishing touches on a term paper.



When there is no studying to be done, Wengatz men play a game of chess to pass the time while working at the desk.

Men's dorm life encourages closer friendships

Life in the male residence halls is frequently full of action and excitement. Wrestling matches and goofing off are a familiar sight in the lounges. The men can be seen up at all hours of the night talking and discussing intramural strategies. Bibles studies are held on the individual floors of the three men's dorms, Morris, Wengatz and Swallow Robin. When it's time for studying, residents may retreat to the privacy of their rooms. Living together on this casual basis serves to build strong friendships and to strengthen spiritual relationships.

(right) Why shouldn't he be comfortable?





A stereo provides many hours of enjoyment while studying or relaxing.



Open house gives Taylor students the chance to see how "the other half lives."



Falling asleep while trying to read those thousands of tiny words per page is not an uncommon scene in the dorm.



Living in Fairlane affords its residents the opportunity for participating in co-ed mud football games on the lawn in front of the apartments.



(above) Jo adds some class to the beans!

(right) Teamwork gets the dishes done.





Preparing dinner is a time for apartment mates to talk over all their experiences during the day.

Apartment life Adds to growth Of TU co-eds

Apartment living allows freedom to the students desiring quietness, distance from campus and privacy. Students living in the apartments are responsible for preparing their own meals, budgeting their finances and attempting to keep their "homes" clean. Married students seek the apartments as their first home together. The apartment life also offers to students various activities, programs, prayer groups and fellowship. One of the greatest assets in the apartment complexes is the sharing of experiences with one another.



Two regulars, Gabriel the dog and Baby the cat, also known as the official pets of the apartments, lounge in the grass waiting for everyone to come back after classes.

Wheels travel widely for Christ

Wandering Wheels is known primarily for its annual coast-to-coast tours involving 50-100 young men each year. It has expanded since its conception on 1964 to include many shorter trips both in the U.S. and abroad, and a program involving two buses, Possum I and Possum II.

Taylor students have played significant roles in most Wheels trips as riders or as full or part-time staff. Every year members of the Taylor family participate in tours scheduled to coincide with the school calendar such as the Inter-Term and Spring Break trips in Florida, weekend Possum trips, and the summer tours.



Pedalling vigorously, bikers look forward to downhill run on Summer mountain trip from Mexico to Canada.



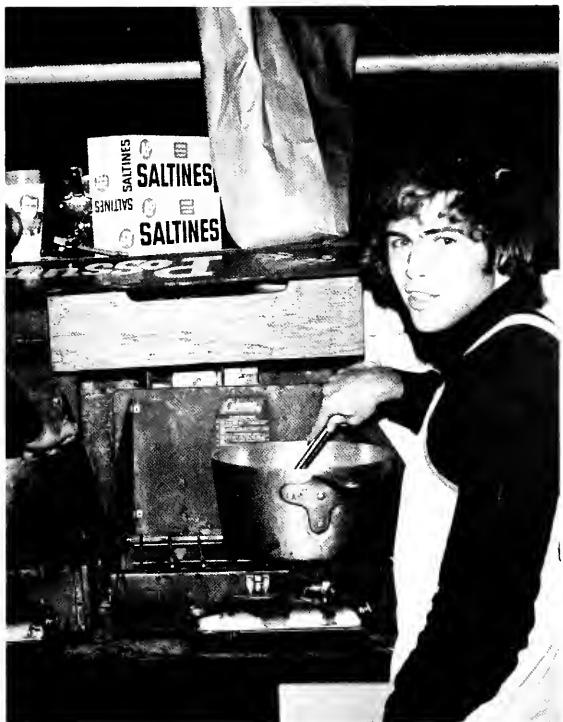
The ocean looks good after a long trip



After a free meal, Wandering Wheelers sing informally for the guests at a Holiday Inn in Texas during a summer cross-country trip.



Wheels sponsors an outing in which Taylor families enjoy a leisurely weekend on the new Possum II bus in sunny Florida.



Staff member sets up cooking facilities for lunch on weekend trip

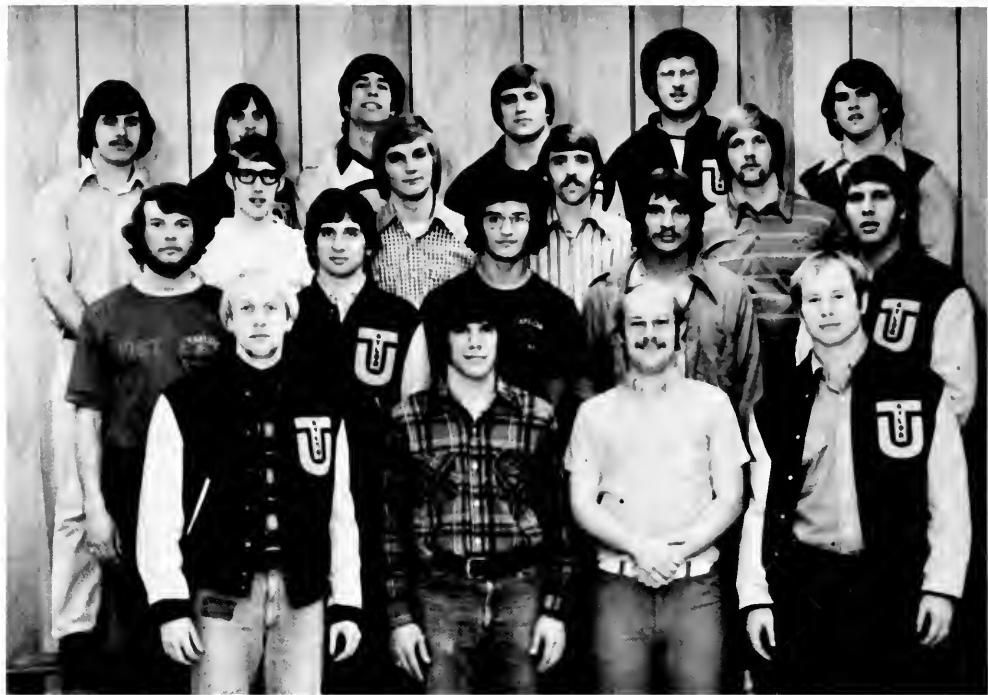


Wheels rider talks with Disney character at Disney World





ORGANIZATIONS



T-Club Row 1: M. Server, M. Day, N. Black, R. Hobbs. Row 2: J. McAlister, B. Shrock, P. Rose, R. Shafer, M. Gardner, Row 3: T. Oliver, R. Satterstrom, J. Johnson, K. Butcher. Row 4: G. Ruegsegger, J. Johnson, M. Gomez, P. Nitz, M. Snider, G. Pritz



WR4 Row 1: E. Carlin, D. Vandermolen, L. Nelson, D. Lawrence, S. Baur, Row 2: M. Diener, J. Butoryak, B. Amber, Row 3: B. Johnson, N. Dusekas

PE clubs promote skills, fitness

T-Club is a service organization which helps sponsor athletic events. One of their many projects is being Big Brothers to young boys in the community. To become a member, each guy must letter in at least one sport and go through initiation. PEMM club sponsors athletic events such as gymnastic teams and the

Taylathon. PEMM club also has a Fall retreat for the physical education majors and minors. Women's Recreation Association is for female students interested in athletic competition. Athletic organizations unify the physical education majors and minors and help deepen friendships through their active participation.



PEMM Club Row 1: S. Bettner, K. Palmer, C. Verhagen, D. Lawrence, S. Baur, E. Carlin, M. Geary, T. Reusser, M. Lydy. Row 2: B. Pratt, B. Torgersen, S. Officer, L. Heaney, C. Yehnert, D. Nania, B. Young, C. Andrews, P. Graham. Row 3: B. Shrock, D. Wanty, D. Vandermolen, V. Braglin, V. Ottoson, C. Durr, J. Butoryak, P. Vanee, L. Nelson, R. Hill. Row 4: B. Kolter, C. Davis, T. Hough, R. Satterblom, J. Manifold, F. Janowicz, A. Satterblom, B. Johnson, M. Diener, D. Coots, B. Amber, B. Broiherton, J. Sampson

SGO stresses Communication

Under the leadership of Mike Czerniak and Bruce McCracken, Student Government Organization works to meet the diverse needs of the student body. Some contributions SGO has made this past year include installing pop machines in the dining commons and new flags for the chapel. They have also purchased more refrigerators for their student rental service and bought another school van. SGO sponsored lawyer Charles Morgan who gave his opinion on why President Nixon should be impeached. Each senator represents approximately 100 students and works on election, academic policies, general needs and change.



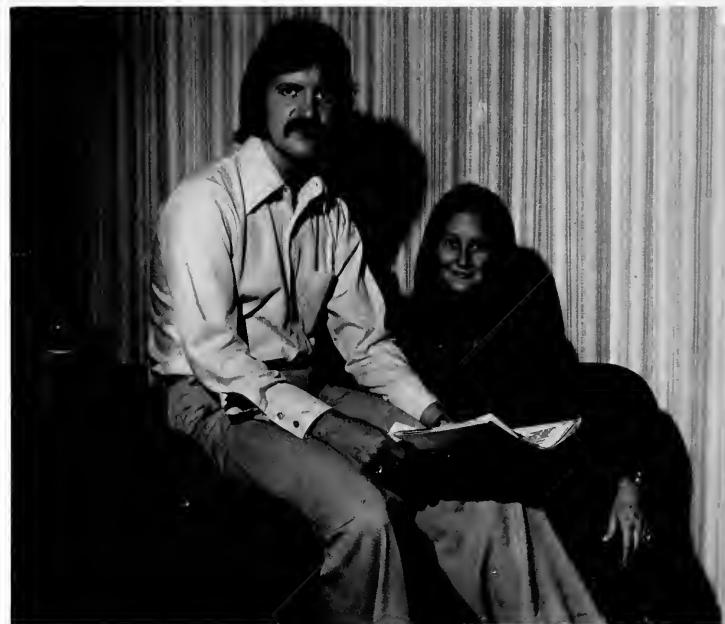
Bruce McCracken and Mike Czerniak are president and vice president of Student Government Organization.



SGO Executive Council Row 1: R. Ringenberg, B. McCracken, J. Garrett. Row 2: D. Meade, M. Czerniak, T. Sterns.



Senators Row 1: E. Bromley, T. Myers, M. McHenry, G. Yordy Row 2: S. Cameron, D. Hart, J. Lynch, B. Hendrickson. Row 3: M. Steiner, J. Butoryak, B. McCracken.



Darrel Goad, SUB president and Debbie Koons, SUB vice-president meet to discuss plans.



Row 1: John Norris, Al Sorgen, Bruce Anderson, Jack Keller. Row 2: Debbie Koons, Darrel Goad, Debbie Stouland, Matt Patterson, Marilyn Sinclair.

Student Union Board provides Entertainment for Taylor campus

The Student Union Board, also called SUB, was under the direction of President Darré Goad and Vice-president Debbie Koons for the 73-74 academic year. The Board consisted of 10 members, five of which were committee heads. The Weekend Committee was responsible for providing campus entertainment usually in the form of movies, the

Special Events Committee for setting up concerts, the Cultural Events Committee for bringing the Indian group, the White Roots of Peace to campus, the House Committee for running the Student Union and the Recreational Committee for rappelling and spelunking trips. Weekly meetings were held for planning throughout the year.



Olivia Newton John performs at SUB sponsored spring concert in Maytag.

Taylor groups Share interests

Christian scholarship is recognized by the honor society, Chi Alpha Omega. The membership consists of the top ten percent of the senior class and five percent of the junior class. Book Forum meets monthly to discuss different authors and their writings. Two clubs took on new names this year—the College Republicans and College Democrats. The Democrats took advantage of the national political situation and presented their views through speakers such as Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, congresswoman from New York. They also collected nearly 1,000 encyclopedias, paperbacks, and textbooks for the state prison drive sponsored by Indiana University students.



Chi Alpha Omega J. Moravec, M. Wilson, T. Moorman.



College Democrats: M. Gomez, H. Speirs, A. Smith, S. Speirs, J. Coombs, R. Deich, R. Hill, J. Buwalda.



Book Forum: K. Coy, Dr. K. Swan, D. Smith.



College GOP: Row 1: A. Sorgen, D. Johnson, M. Sinclair, J. Garrett. Row 2: M. Francis, D. Beatty, W. Johnting, D. Moolenaar

Musical Groups

Display talents

Music club provides to all music majors such opportunities as attending the I.U. tour of the opera "Posca" by Giacomo Puccini and listening to a lecture on Christian witness in music. The Taylor band, under the direction of Corlyle Drake, has about 60 members. They have traveled throughout the Midwest performing concerts in churches and high schools. Oratorio, composed of all Taylor students interested in vocal music, combined with Marion College Community chorus and the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra to perform at Christmas "The Magnificent" by Bach. Their spring concert, conducted by Dr. Clark Bedford, was "Oh, Praise the Lord with One Consent" by Handel and "Te Deum" by Verdi. The Chorale Christmas concert was a vesper candlelight service. Over spring vacation, the members traveled through the Eastern states performing their varied selections of songs.



Chorale Row 1: A. Killian, J. Scherling, J. Barville, N. Steiner, V. Norris, L. Herli, M. Davis, L. Pieschke, D. Rockefeller. Row 2: R. Zehr, L. Speckhart, J. Briner, M. Hitchcock, S. Martin, M. Remmington, N. Jackson, D. Mollenkamp, M. Dungan, W. Potter. Row 3: Dr. Kroeker, R. Jones, S. Amerson, T. Sterns, P. Wright, G. Gerig, D. Songer, T. Nelson, L. Stratton, D. Fitch, D. McMahon, S. Raymond.



Music Club Row 1: B. Hardiman, M. Williams, V. Reyburn, J. Wilson, D. Shaffer, J. Palmer, C. Bacholtz, Row 2: D. Riley, P. Harris, S. Ryan, P. Comstock, C. Cox, S. Martin, M. Saddler, E. Jarboe. Row 3: T. Nelson, L. Huffman, D. McMahon, D. Songer, W. Potter, P. Vogler



Oratorio Row 1: L. Stratton, P. Wright, J. Palmer, E. Hammel, C. Wilson, J. Barville, D. Kilander, K. Weller, V. Norris, J. Scherling, J. Fairchild, C. Bedford. Row 2: M. Dungan, V. Reyburn, N. Steiner, L. Wiser, S. Harris, D. Tucker, C. Bucholtz, M. Server, K. Hayes, D. Hartman, R. Zehr, D. Stone, J. Norris. Row 3: M. May, D. Humrichouser, S. Hall, M. Cornelius, J. Wyant, D. Oman, L. Johnson, T. Nelson, J. Schultz, D. Fitch, L. Huffman. Row 4: D. Lawson, H. Barnes, N. Jackson, L. Dewey, B. Nassar, P. Comstock, J. Miller, L. Whitaker, B. Behnken, S. Amerson, D. McMahon. Row 5: A. Roger, R. McDowell, C. Osterlund, L. Pieschke, J. Olson, D. Fuller, G. Schieben, C. Robbins, M. Ball, C. Acheson, R. Deich.



Band Row 1: A. Welty, L. Harrison, H. Barnes, S. Wright, K. Rogers, S. Bettner, M. Johannes, J. Corbett. Row 2: D. Riley, S. Vincent, J. Dyson, K. Powers, J. Vastbinder, M. Emling, D. Humrichouser, M. Wilson, J. Drake, P. Higgins, C. Bucholtz, J. Leonard. Row 3: T. Ayers, D. Mollenkamp, L. Huffman, D. McMahon, B. Mollenkamp, W. Blohm, S. Hall, D. Lawson, E. Jarboe, A. Killian, M. Saddler, R. Yost, J. Wilson, D. Hanson, D. Fitch, A. Himebaugh, M. Coddington, D. de la Haye. Row 4: J. Moravec, T. Harnish.

Trojan Players

Aid productions

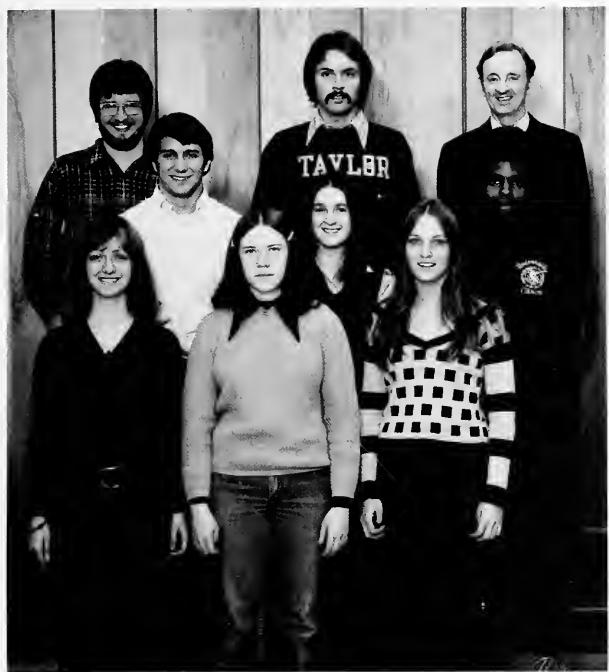
Trojan Players is a club in which students are given an opportunity to develop theatrical skills through participation in various productions. Responsibilities in the plays include acting, costuming, makeup, and set design. This year the Players presented four major productions and five one-act plays. The drama department began this year's season with Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," and ended it with "American Primitive," a dramatic presentation with social and political implications. Two other major productions were the "Glass Menagerie" and "Mark Twain." The organization also allows for furtherance of theatrical interests through other various activities. Students with high academic records and extensive involvement in the theatre are invited to join Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary society.



Alpha Psi Omega: M. Jones, D. McLaughlin.



Trojan Players Row 1: D. McLaughlin, K. Stewart, M. Jones, M. Svetnam, B. Moser, B. Chesney. Row 2: L. Barkman, S. Fisher, J. Rutledge. Row 3: S. Van Poucker, J. Elliott, J. Cunningham, K. Showers, B. Parish, M. Gomez, N. Jackson, C. Savage.



Art Club Row 1: C. Rich, D. Grover, J. Vasselin. Row 2: T. Taylor, K. Keene, S. Officer. Row 3: T. Shockey, L. Taylor, J. Patton.

Groups develop Interest range

The Black Student Organization is a newly formed club on Taylor's campus. The students have sought to promote an awareness of the Black culture and its needs in urban and rural environments as well as on Taylor's campus. In an effort to reach out to other Blacks, the club is offering a scholarship enabling a student to have the opportunity to attend Taylor. The club accumulates its funds through concerts in which the Afro-American students themselves display their musical talents. These black students have become a valuable asset to the Taylor community.

The Art Club was re-established this year due to the increasing interest of the Taylor student body. Workshops such as photography, macrame and ceramics have been initiated to promote interest for non-majors as well as art majors in the art field.



Black Student Organization Row 1: J. Kawadza, W. Smith, S. Cross, S. Officer. Row 2: C. Tucker, J. Hull, J. McCauley, E. Quimby. Row 3: H. Malebranche, J. Jones, J. Andrews.

SEA promotes Development in Education field

SEA is an organization which provides information and programs relevant to all elementary and secondary education majors. This year at their monthly meetings they had programs dealing with such topics as the perceptual motor problems of children and the various options for a junior practicum in education. Students were also given the opportunity to hear a former Taylor graduate speak on his experiences as a guidance counselor.



Juniors and Seniors Row 1: L. Zenkert, E. Morgan, L. Warner, L. Gundlach, M. Bowell, S. Baur, M. Taylor, E. Carlin, R. Scott, M. Diener, J. Ulm. Row 2: B. Clark, N. Peters, C. Moore, V. Shaffer, D. Hart, T. Myers, C. Reece, J. Elliott, J. Freeze, J. McLaughlin, S. Poehler. Row 3: B. Torgersen, B. Pratt, A. Phillips, S. Cameron, G. Guzi, C. Kohli, R. Mills, C. Ives, B. Chatman, J. Kissel, D. Beechy, J. Harstick. Row 4: M. Johannes, B. Shrock, G. Horning, M. Harper, J. Lowrie, O. Hang, K. Fosnough, M. Duffy, M. Sakuta, W. Johnting, M. Saddler, M. Nussbaum.



Officers: C. Kohli, J. Kissel, J. Elliott, D. Beechy, M. Harper, J. Freeze, R. Scott, S. Berwager.



Freshmen and Sophomores Row 1: J. Rowell, S. Netzell, J. Nystrom, J. Crawford, Row 2: J. Gundersen, C. Kimberlin, D. Roberts, L. Giegler, K. Keene. Row 3: K. Penner, W. Feick, K. Sakuta, E. Hammel, K. Rudolph. Row 4: J. Buwaldal, S. Berwager, K. Showers, J. Butoryak, K. Block.



Science Club Row 1: S. Rich, R. Trout, P. Worley, A. Snyder, H. Lund, M. Norton. Row 2: K. Hays, C. Hall, D. Beechy, B. Comstock, M. Marshall, A. Moore, D. Enabnit. Row 3: D. Meade, A. Feeley, B. Herriman, T. Johnson, R. Losure, Dr. A. Anglin, K. Holzapfel, V. Swegles, S. Chechowich.

Campus groups Involve science, Business majors



Alpha Pi Iota Row 1: Hayes, M. Marshall, R. Trout, N. Skyles, A. Moore. Row 2: A. Snyder, G. Burton, B. Enabnit, B. Comstock. Row 3: A. Feeley, V. Swegles, B. Herriman, T. Johnson, S. Chechowich, K. Holzapfel, M. Norton.

Science club is designed to meet the needs of the entire student body and is not exclusively for science majors. The organization consists of students who are interested in contemporary scientific development in fields such as chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, and computer science. Alpha Phi Iota provides an avenue for students who are anticipating entrance into the medical profession. Meetings in these clubs consist of speakers who come to share insight they have obtained while practicing medicine, devotions, and a variety of programs. Business club is composed of majors who desire to further their involvement in the profession while students at Taylor.



Business Club Row 1: D. Criss, D. Seamands, S. Schroeder, S. Marsh, C. Palasini, G. Yordy, D. Duncan, N. Chan. Row 2: M. Steiner, D. Yerkie, M. Rupp, D. Grimes, T. Holmes, R. Sellhorn, D. Hawkin, J. Forge. Row 3: R. Hudson, D. Ott, B. Sauer, J. Ahlseen, T. Reeder, D. Stevens, D. Beatty. Row 4: K. Forman, G. Guenther, W. Feece, B. Behnken, M. Francis, D. Rupp, R. Salsbery, J. Nelson.

Cultural groups Sponsor events

French, German, Spanish, and International club meetings give students an opportunity to become acquainted with the customs of the various countries. French club viewed the play "L'Avare" which featured French actors. Matthias Teipel, a German exchange student residing in Hartford City, spoke to German Club members on social, spiritual, and academic problems. A Field Day which included singing, skits, and pinatas, as well as 250 interested high school students was sponsored by Spanish club members. International club is composed of students from various foreign countries. They share views of their respective cultures. Taylor students in these organizations may study abroad and through this involvement come to understand other cultures.



Spanish Club Row 1: D. Stevens, L. Harbison, V. Norris, C. Yehnert, C. Weedy. Row 2: L. Walker, W. Wildman, N. Dusekas, J. Kiser, B. Breth, M. Swetnam. Row 3: B. Behnken, M. Francis, C. Gongwer



German Club Row 1: P. Pontenney, G. Peters, S. Marsh, S. Cockey, G. Metzenbacher, T. North, C. House. Row 2: D. Monson, D. Hawkins, R. Clarkson, A. Herriman, T. Reeder, D. Hahn. Row 3: D. Yorkie, R. Russell, P. Goad, L. Engelhardt, R. Hudson, D. Ott, M. May, R. McCune



French Club Row 1: C. Fennig, C. Winebarger, Row 2: B. Brenneman, C. McLaughlin, D. Seamands, W. Wildman,
Row 3: L. Barkman, K. Perkins



International Club O. Haug, K. Showers, D. Sleight, P. Snider, P. Broach, G. Friesen



Row 1: E. Sheagley, C. Draheim, A. Pelton, L. Zenkert. Row 2: J. Cunningham, D. Stoutland, G. Horning, J. Collings. Row 3: B. Brandt, F. Bargerhuff, M. Sinclair.

Lonnie, Eric, and Barb spend long hours in the office cropping pictures and writing copy for the sports section.



Staff combines Efforts, creates *Ilium* for 1974

This year, the *Ilium* staff, under the direction of co-editors Debbie Stoutland and Gary Horning, strove to capture the highlights of the school year. The organization emphasizes a seasonal theme using a chronological order of events.

Many long nights were spent in the office laying out pages while associate editor, Frank Bargerhuff, spent hours in the darkroom. With the help of the section editors and other devoted students, the final deadline was met for the fall delivery.



Co-editors-in-chief Debbie Stoutland and Gary Horning, discuss a lay-out sheet for the *Ilium*.



Mrs. Marilyn Walker, publications advisor, helps staff to meet a deadline.



Frank and Debbie decide on the pictures to be used for the opening section of the 1974 *Ilium*.



Echo Row 1: D. Moolenaar, R. Deich, K. Powers, L. Duncan, J. Tharp Row 2: D. Enabnit, V. Swegles, L. Wiser, N. Jackson, N. Peters, P. Ware Row 3: J. Oyer, A. Coleman, N. Dusek, T. North, C. Ives, A. Phillips, B. Hendrickson Row 4: D. Oman, T. Oliver, M. Sakuta, W. Feree, M. Francis, T. Nelson, W. Johnting



Chris Newman, first semester editor, calls one of the staff members.



Second semester editor, Dave Moolenaar, types the final copy for the printer.

Echo covers more campus events, world affairs.

The executive editors of the Echo agree that producing a weekly newspaper is a job that keeps everyone busy. On Monday night all the writers turn in their stories. Each story is read by at least three different copy readers before it goes to the printer on Tuesday morning. Wednesday is the busiest day of the entire week. The staff works until early Thursday morning laying out pages, cropping pictures, squeezing in more ads, answering the telephone, correcting galleys and doing all the little jobs that must be done before the editors can paste up the paper. This is done on Thursday at the Hartford City News-Times, publisher of the Echo. The final product, a completed newspaper, is printed Friday morning. Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, a journalism honorary society, represent Taylor in the national organization. Membership is for life, and entrance is based on an individual's contribution to the world of journalism through involvement with the yearbook or newspaper.



Staff members work diligently in the Echo office to meet the Monday evening deadline.



Alpha Phi Gamma Row 1: A. Coleman, D. Enabnit, V. Swegles, N. Peters Row 2: M. Walker, W. Johnting, M. Sinclair, G. Horning, D. Moolenaar



Interclass Council Row 1: C. Habegger, D. Kooos, K. Lesher, B. Torgersen, B. Shrock Row 2: M. Czerniak, J. Wieland, C. Showers, T. Daniels, S. Winkler Row 3: D. Fitch, S. Raymond, M. Dungao

Officers, PA's, ICC encourage Student activity

The interclass council, class officers, and personnel assistants serve as a central point of communication between students and administration. The class officers organize and promote class activities. Class day, bikeathon, and other interclass competition are a part of the responsibilities of the interclass council which is composed of selected class officers. The council attempts to communicate administrative policies to the Taylor students to lessen the possibilities misunderstandings between either group. Personnel Assistants aid students in any disputes or problems they may have within the residence hall.



PA's Row 1: R. Botteicher, H. Clayton, C. Welleo, B. Anderson, C. Palasini, A. Moore K. Lesher, E. Heacock Row 2: A. Moir, J. Wysong, N. Dussekas, D. Sowers, B. Elmer, A. Coleman, P. Graham, R. Deich, M. Cripe Row 3: T. North, J. Marchak, G. Guzi, C. Jacobsen, B. Minogue, C. Cox, C. Ives, F. Chechowich, W. McCormick, S. Manship, Row 4: R. Peterson, M. Dungan, G. Shaerer, W. Thompson, B. Amber, P. Rose, A. Jones, D. Craig, B. Narbe, T. Reeder, J. Nelson, R. Olson



Seniors: K. Lesher, K. Wallace, B. Pratt, B. Torgerson, B. Shrock, L. Cummins



Juniors: J. Palacino, C. Habegger, S. Raymond, M. Dungan



Sophomores: K. Showers, S. Winkler, C. Pearson, T. Daniels, K. Butcher



Freshmen: H. Malebranche, H. Speirs, J. Wieland, D. Fitch, W. Davis



Who's Who Row 1: B. Shrock, D. Feenstra, D. Seamands, T. Stobie. Row 2: V. McCormick, D. Sowers, F. Chechowich, T. Moorman. Row 3: D. Oman, M. Czerniak. Row 4: T. Oliver, B. Behnken, L. McKay, M. Gardner.

Committees require involvement

One of the highlights for this year was "Reflections," the 1973 Homecoming. Good organization by the steering committee resulted in a memorable week end. Leadership, scholarship, and character were some of the guidelines the Student Life Committee used in selecting seniors for *Who's Who in American*

Universities and Colleges. Each fall the *Who's New* makes available important information to all students plus introducing the new freshmen and transfer students. The Community Action Council promotes student involvement in the community through such organizations as Good News clubs and Encounter.



Who's New S. Jensen, R. Smith, D. Hosmer, L. Gockey.



Homecoming Steering Committee F. Chechowich, J. Pietrini, D. Stoutland, C. Thompson, K. Wallace.



Community Action Council Row 1: E. Bromley, L. Lewis, R. Deich, A. Smith. Row 2: B. Elmer, L. Miller, M. Ladd. Row 3: D. Nofziger, M. Snider, T. Moorman, B. Jackson.

Spiritual groups Involve students

Inter-Varsity is a club which promotes Christian fellowship and evangelism. Eighteen Taylor students sponsor five weekly youth clubs which incorporate spiritual, physical, and social insights into the meetings. CAF meets each week for prayer, Bible study, and fellowship. TWO promotes opportunities for Taylor students to do summer work in foreign countries. Through the dedication and effort of The 1973 Youth Conference cabinet, many high school students were exposed to Christ in a college campus environment.



Youth Club Sponsors Row 1: D. Vasicek, H. Lund, A. Killian, J. Lynch. Row 2: Dr. R. Breuniger, J. Palacino, K. Cole, B. Ashton, P. Greenwald, D. Riley Row 3: B. Beamer, J. Barnum, C. Hughes, H. Clayton, S. Powers, J. Hall.



Inter-Varsity W. Thompson, R. Ringenberg, M. Wilson, B. Parish, R. Deich, R. de la Haye, M. Gomez.



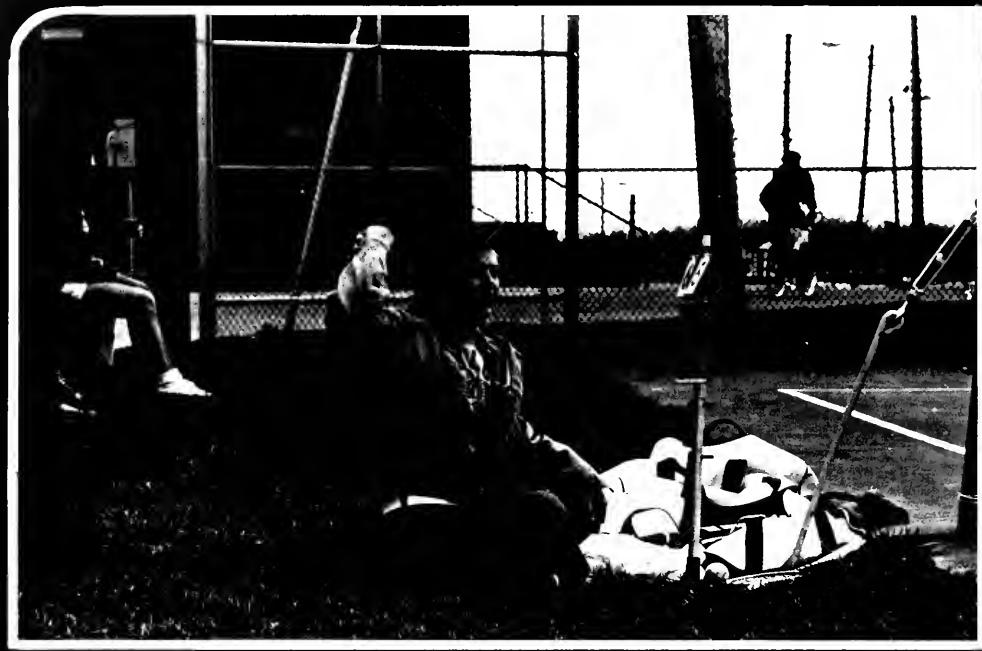
T.W.O. Row 1: T. Moorman, M. Perren, A. Killian, S. Curtiss, A. Roget. Row 2: J. Ahlseen, D. Cline, J. Bontrager.



Christian Action Fellowship Row 1: S. Bettner, J. Freeze, S. Schoenhals, J. Gundersen. Row 2: M. Saddler, A. Himebaugh, J. Vastbinder, C. Kimberlin. Row 3: M. Sakuta, W. Freeze, M. Francis, D. Moolenaar.



Youth Conference Cabinet Row 1: G. Smith, A. Merrell, C. Wollen, J. Pietrini, J. Macy, C. Jacobsen. Row 2: M. Perren, D. Johns, D. Sowers, M. Carline, A. Baldwin, K. Dunkelberger, V. McCormick. Row 3: J. Diener, D. Grimes, T. Sterns, M. Sinclair, K. Wallace, F. Chechowich, S. Mansfield, B. Hendrickson. Row 4: R. Olson, K. Butcher, W. Thompson, C. Thompson, D. Rupp, R. Salsbery, M. Gardner.





PEOPLE



Administrative Council: Dr. Robert D. Pitts, Dean of the University; Mr. Thomas G. Beers, Dean of Students; Mr. Samuel L. Delcamp, Vice President for Development; Mr. William H. Davis, Vice President for Business Affairs; Dr. Milo A. Rediger, President.

President, Administrative Council lead university

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, President of Taylor University, gives leadership to the school and is also actively involved in many community projects. During his 31 years at the university, he has served as a professor, the Dean of the Faculty and

the President. The past few years have seen him working on an extensive building program which is still in progress.

The Administrative Council, under the leadership of the President, consists of the President, the Dean of the Univer-

sity, the Vice President for Business Affairs, the Vice President for Development, the Dean of Students and the Director of Student Ministries. The members of this Council are involved with decision making for the university.



Dr. Milo A. Rediger, President of Taylor University.



Dr. and Mrs. Rediger enjoy being on their beautiful front lawn.

Various personnel aid students, activities



E. Stanley Banker serves as the registrar and Ronald Keller is the director of admissions. The registrar's office processes students' academic records while the admissions office makes contacts with prospective students.

Admissions counselors Steve Manganello, Carolyn M. Sparks and Randy Germann meet with high schools students both on campus and out of town.





Head Resident Advisors: Mozelle Williams, MCW; Becky Tarry, Grace Olsen Hall; Anna Rose Braden, South Hall; Jeryl Gates, Wengetz Hall; Robert Barr, Sammy Morris Hall.



Walter Campbell, Director of Student Affairs; Joe W. Romine, Director of the Student Union; Anna Rose Braden, Associate Director of Student Affairs; Charles R. Jaggers, Associate Director of Student Affairs. These people are involved with students and their activities.



George Bell, Director of the Annual Fund; John C. Van Vessem, Director of Alumni Affairs; Wilbur Cleveland, University Editor.



Standing: Basil Dempsey, Director of Campus Security; Jonathan D. Miller, Grounds Foreman; Howard Klinefelter, Superintendent of Building and Grounds; Joseph Biermann, Director of Food Services; Charles Newman, Director of Service Operations. Seated: Robert Neideck, Campus Store Manager; Virginia Cline, Chief Accountant; Wendell Fisher, Print Shop Manager; Paul Rickner, Housekeeping Manager.

Many areas keep university functioning



Pastor William J. Hill, Director of Student Ministries and Charles Griffin, Counselor, spend much time with Taylor students.



Dr Guevara, University Physician and Louise Page, Director of the Health Center.



William A. Ewbank, *M.A.Ed.*
Associate Professor of Mathematics



Paul M. Harms, *Ph.D.*
Associate Professor of Mathematics



David L. Neuhauser, *Ph.D.*
Professor of Mathematics
Head of Math Department



Elmer N. Nussbaum, *Ph.D.*
Professor of Physics
Head of Physics Department



Roger W. Roth, *M.S.*
Associate Professor of Physics



Waldo R. Roth, *M.A.*
Director of Computing Center and
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Dale E. Wenger, *M.S.*
Associate Professor of Mathematics



Robert C. Wolfe, *M.A.*
Associate Professor of Chemistry and
Physics

Math, Physics stimulate majors

The Taylor math department added a new feature to the campus this year. The Math Club became an institution in the spring although it held monthly meetings all year. The club featured guest lecturers, math movies, student projects, math games, and was highlighted by an evening Christmas party in December.

Another recent innovation is the advanced topics course which is offered primarily to those students interested in teaching. This course includes sections on logic, geometric construction, number theory and complex numbers; it is designed to aid the prospective teacher in content and methods. The department

also entertained area high school students in the third annual math field day.

The physics department has obtained a liquid nitrogen solid-state X-ray detector. This year also marks the completion date of the accelerator on which students have been building for several years.

Two new computers have been acquired. One is a General Automation 18-32 which is ten times faster than the I.B.M. previously used and the other is a Digital 1140 which they hope to tie in the entire campus with this term. Because of this, a systems major has been added to the curriculum. A Lily Endowment grant funded the systems program.



Wellington Chiu
Huntington Park, California

Math

Curt Knorr
Apalchin, New York

Math

Bryon Leas
Glen Rock, Pennsylvania

Math

Duane Meade
Bloomington, Illinois

Physics



Janell Tharp
Tucson, Arizona

Math

Judy Vandermuelen
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Math

Roxy Watson
Corydon, Indiana

Math



After a strenuous day of classes students relax before beginning their evening of studying.

Wesena Adecock
Frankfort, Indiana
Biology
Chuck Becker
Upland, Indiana
Biology



Randy Botteicher
Lewistown, Pennsylvania
Biology
Craig Challgren
Tonawanda, New York
Zoology



Mike Czerniak
Hammond, Indiana
Biology
John Feely
New Castle, Indiana
Biology



A. J. Anglin, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry



Stanley L. Burden, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry and
Physics



Timothy J. Burkholder, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology



George W. Harrison, M.S.
Associate Professor of Biology
Acting Head of Biology Department



Science majors

Stress relating

To environment

The biology and chemistry departments are preparing students for professions ranging from teaching to resource management through a wide variety of learning experiences. Modern equipment and facilities complement the courses and provide opportunities for individual initiative. Practical experience is available through grading, working in the stockroom, lab assistancies, and senior independent projects. Practicums aid in additional experience in laboratories and various industries off campus and research projects are executed under this program as well. The biology department has further developed the AuSable field station as another asset for the students. Environmental studies have gained attention as related problems have developed allowing for academic study as well as practical pursuits. Currency is a major theme of the department and therefore attempts are made in all areas of the life sciences and chemistry to acquaint students with developments and research in these fields. This serves to broaden the experiences of Taylor Science majors.



Mark Filek
Auburn, Michigan
Biology
Kathy Fisher
Temple, Pennsylvania
Biology



Kathy Hays
Ashland, Ohio
Biology
Bob Herriman
Sterling Heights, Michigan
Biology



Science majors develop laboratory skills.



Lawrence Hunt
Laporte, Indiana
Zoology
Don Johns
Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania
Chemistry
Paul Lightfoot
Tipton, Indiana
Biology

Gordon M. Krueger, A.M.
Professor of Chemistry
Head of Chemistry Department

Elisabeth Poe, A.M.
Professor of Biology

Harold Z. Snyder, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology



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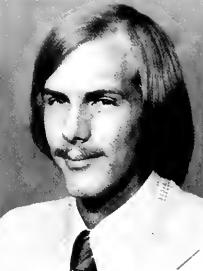
Muriel Marshall
Ottawa Lake, Michigan
Biology
Rod McCune
Freemont, Ohio
Biology
Emily Meibohm
Mentor, Ohio
Biology
Paul Nits
Geneseo, Illinois
Biology



Tim North
Port Huron, Michigan
Chemistry
Taylor Oliver
Hagerstown, Maryland
Biology
Ron Peterson
Lambertville, Michigan
Biology
Glen Rathke
Arlington Height, Illinois
Biology



Beverly Roget
Belle Center, Ohio
Biology
Greg Shaerer
Collingswood, New Jersey
Biology
Wade Thompson
Imperial, California
Chemistry
Margaret Troxell
Marion, Indiana
Biology



Victoria Swegles
Port Huron, Michigan
Biology



Dale Zimmerman
Morton, Illinois
Zoology

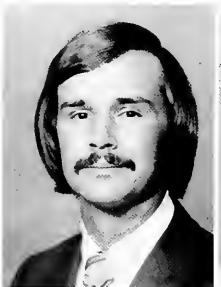
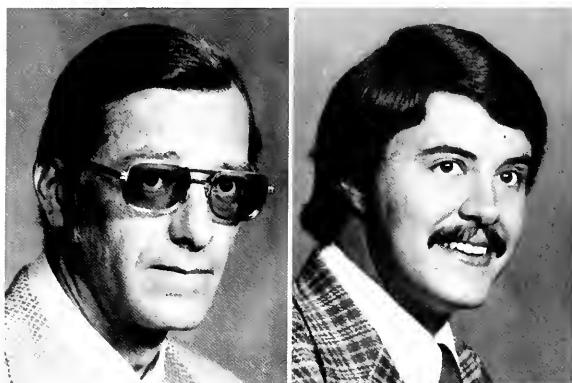
Majors visit NY

The business department is constantly growing in its efforts to present Taylor students with professional situations both on and off campus.

Once again this year senior business majors spent a week in New York visiting various organizations such as the New York stock exchange, the New York clearing house, and McCaffery and McCall Advertising Agency. While there they also had the opportunity to visit Merrill Lynch, department stores such as Macy's and Gimbel's, the World Trade Center and the United Nations. Through their four years at Taylor, the majors have broadened their horizons of learning nationally.

Kenneth W. Burr, M.S.
*Associate Professor of Business and
Economics
Head of Business and Economics
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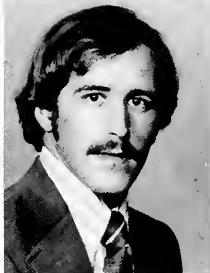
Gregg O. Lehman, Ph.D.
*Assistant Professor of Business and
Economics*



Doug Beatty
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Brian Behnken
Lathrup Village, Michigan
Dan Craig
Indianapolis, Indiana
Dean Criss
Kokomo, Indiana



Mark Francis
Temperance, Michigan
Tom Holmes
Upland, Indiana
Phillip Holte,
Racine, Wisconsin
Ron Hudson
Indianapolis, Indiana



James Nelson
Downers Grove, Illinois

Doug Rupp
Gridley, Illinois



Susan Schroeder
Sun Prairie, Wisconsin



Dale Schreck
Sycamore, Ohio



Ted Vernon
St. Joseph, Michigan

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Sheldon A. Bassett, M.S. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Head of Physical Education Department



Walter E. Campbell, M.A. Ed.
Assistant Coach of Football Team



Richard Gates, Ed. M.
Association Professor of Physical Education



George Glass, M.A.
Associate Professor of Physical Education
Athletic Director



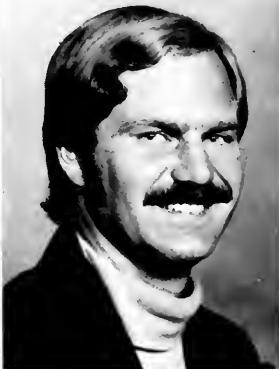
Mary Edna Glover, M.S.
Instruction of Physical Education



Nelson Gould, M.A. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Thomas Jurman, M.A. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Scot Krause, M.S. Ed.
Instructor of Physical Education





Don Odle, M.S.
Professor of Physical Education



Joanne Peppard, Ed. D.
Associate Professor of Physical Education



Karin Koval, P.E. major, actively boosts Taylor's Trojans from the sidelines by selling the half-time refreshments.

PE mastery offers opportunities

There are many opportunities open to the physical education majors including education, recreation, and physical or corrective therapy. Seniors were involved in a workshop dealing with perceptual motor which gave them some new insight into teaching at the elementary level. In

helping to relate their field to the Christian life, they also spent several sessions discussing topics such as church recreation programs and methods of communicating Christ in the public schools. Seniors are able to teach beginning courses on campus, also.



Janet Goulooze
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Nancy Hull
Fort Recovery, Ohio

Pat Jones
Marian, Indiana

Karin Koval
South Holland, Illinois

PE



Barry Kolter
Decatur, Indiana
Debbie Lawrence
Flint, Michigan
Richard McDonald
Mishawaka, Indiana
Joe Manifold
Dunkirk, Indiana



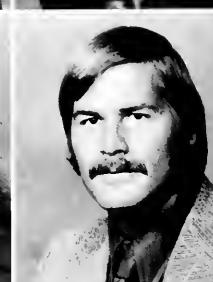
Rick Minnich
Upland, Indiana
Donna Nania
Chicago, Illinois
Karen Palmer
Newton Square, Pennsylvania
Bruce Pratt
Fanlue, Ohio



Audrey Satterblom
Highland, Indiana
Brad Shrock
Kokomo, Indiana
Connie Tompkins
Sherman, New York
Bruce Torgersen
Staten Island, New York



Nate Tropf
Westlake, Ohio
Eric Turner
Upland, Indiana
Corien Verhagen
Dayton, Ohio
Steve Zurch
Upland, Indiana





George Faul, M.S.
Assistant Professor
Head of Modern Language Department



Carl Gongwer, M.A.
Assistant Professor



Cornelius House, M.A.
Assistant Professor



Janet Loy, M.A.T.
Instructor of Modern Language

Language incorporates programs

The modern languages department, including French, Spanish, and German, has featured some exciting accomplishments in the area of communications this year. Several French majors spent the summer studying and traveling in France. Such programs of practical experience have proven vital in the lives of foreign language students.

Another feature is the Mexican Study Program during interterm. Spanish students as well as other Taylor students are

offered the experience of communicating in a culture different from their own.

German students were also able to learn as with the European tour as Practicum or Capstone during the month of January.

The modern language department offers its students as introduction and study of the language, lives, and cultures of people everywhere in the world. By lab, travel and study majors are able to teach and interpret.



Claire Tonnessen assists a student.



Coralyne Daniels
Rochester, Michigan
Kent Perkins
Minton, Indiana
Debbie Seamonds
Wilmore, Kentucky



Joy Sidebotham
Hastings Hudson, New York
Claire Tonnessen
Wilmington, Delaware

Hazel E. Carruth, Ph.D.
Professor of English
Head of English Department
Charles M. Davis, M.A.
Associate Prof. of English
Edward Dinsse, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English



Frances W. Ewbank, Ph. D.
Professor of English
Herbert G. Lee, M.A.
Professor of English and Literature
Kenneth D. Swan, Ed. D.
Assistant Professor of English
Marilyn A. Walker, M.A.
Associate Professor of English and Journalism



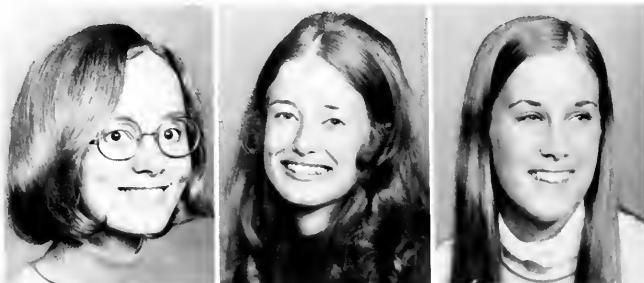
English, library stress literature

Majors in English find a variety of ways to use their liberal arts training. Teaching in the United States, studying, traveling, and teaching abroad, entering library science, writing for commercial companies, working in publishing houses and doing editorial workshops for magazines, writing scripts for radio programs, and serving as receptionists are some of the jobs available upon graduation.

Extra-curricular supplementals are an essential part of the English major's education. Some of these items include the Writers Club, the Taylor Literary Magazine, English Symposium, the Ilium, the Echo and Alpha Phi Gamma.

The library offers an open stack area, copying and microfilming facilities, and a rare book collection. Study rooms are also available after library hours.

Kathy Bogue
Alexandria, Indiana
Judi Cotant
Upland, Indiana
Jennie Hankins
Springfield, Pennsylvania

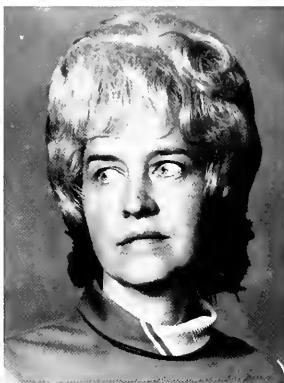




David C. Dickey, M.S.
*Assistant Librarian, Reference and
Periodicals*



Alice K. Holcombe
Librarian



Lois A. Weed
Librarian



Lavon R. Shigley
Assistant Librarian



English majors meet informally for Neo-Classical literature course as Professor Dinse presents supplementary material.



Wendell Johnting
Lynn, Indiana
Dave Moolenaar
DeMotte, Indiana
Lynn Paulson
St. Louis, Missouri
Nellie Peters
Sussex, New Jersey

Social Studies

Inspect man's Growth, actions

In the Social Studies department, which is comprised of the disciplines of Political Science, Geography and History, students develop an understanding of human growth and activity from ancient to present times. A thorough study of the earth's historical development, its geography and its governmental process is provided, and this education is enhanced with such things as actual participation in seminars and model forms of legislature, with trips to historic sites and museums, and with internships in local and federal government offices.

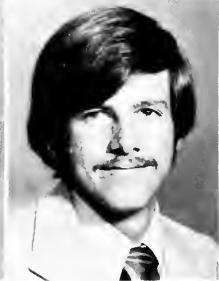


Attentive students contemplate a lecture presented to the class by a Taylor professor.

Rebecca Bancher
Fort Recovery, Ohio
Social Studies
Janis Bragan
Spring Valley, California
Political Science
Jeff Hensley
Muncie, Indiana
Social Studies
Madonna Jervis
Bringhurst, Indiana
Social Studies



Leon Kilander
Munition, Indiana
Social Studies
Gundar Lamberts
Upland, Indiana
History
Barry Moore
Wooster, Ohio
Social Studies
Dave Oman
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Political Science



Janet Pietrini
River Grove, Illinois
Social Studies
Brian Secor
New Paris, Indiana
History
Ned Wysong
Carlos, Indiana
Social Studies
Donald Yerks
Livonia, Michigan
History





Sunki Choe, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Political Science



Karl Heller, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History



Dale Heath, Ph.D.
*Professor of Ancient Language and
History*
*Head of Department of Ancient
Language*



Roger Jenkinson, M.A.
*Associate Professor of Geography and
History*



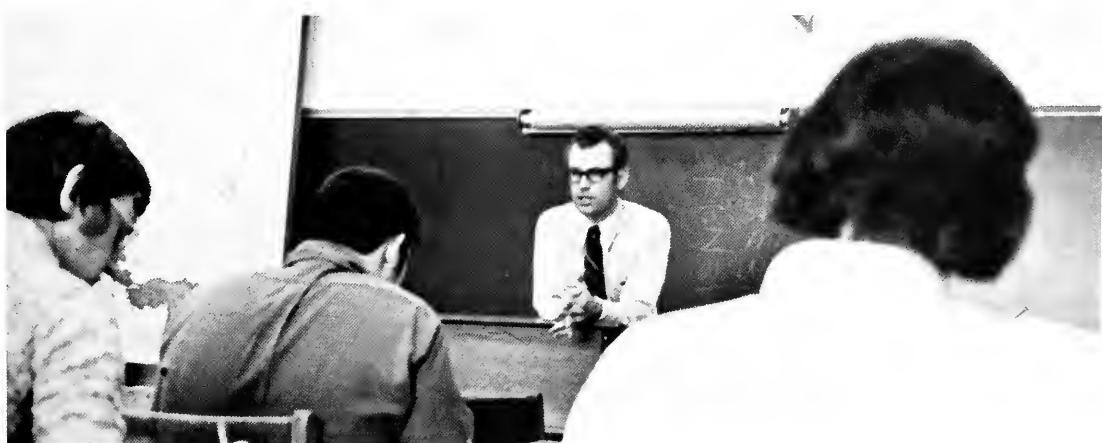
Phillip Loy, M.A.
Associate Professor of Political Science
Head of Political Science Department



Dwight Mikkelsen, Ph.D.
Professor of History
Head of History Department



William Ringenberg, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History



Upperclassmen attending Dr. Ringenberg's History of England class find opportunities to explore many areas of the country's past.

Joe Burnworth, M.A.
Assistant Professor Of Education



Robert J. Freese, M.Ed.
Assistant Professor of Education

George S. Haines, Ed.D.
Director of Teacher Education
Head of Education Department

David D. Hess, M.A. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Education



Gerald L. Hodson, M.A. Ed.
Director of Educational Media Center
Assistant Professor of Education

Jennie Lee, M.A.
Professor of Elementary Education

Beverly Allen
Wayne, Pennsylvania



Anne Baldwin
Oak Park, Michigan

Carolyn Barton
Carmel, New York

Betty Becker
Upland, Indiana

Nancy Beeson
Upland, Indiana



Edythe Borgondy
Lincoln Park, Michigan

Richard Bowden
Kettering, Ohio

Barbara Brandt
Indianapolis, Indiana



Carl Rice, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Education



M. Jane Vanzant, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Education

Student teaching Prepares majors

The elementary education department provides its majors with an opportunity to develop a curriculum and explore its potential during their student teaching term. This professional twenty week term affords the majors a final chance to strengthen their methods and style of teaching and to shape their educational philosophy before actually entering the teaching field. During capstone majors work with students in the area of reading improvement. This way they learn to deal with remedial problems applicable to their future classrooms. Majors are thus exposed to a well rounded curriculum as well as provided with a practical chance to explore this knowledge.



Susan Brickey
Grand Rapids, Michigan



Lee Anne Buwald
Marion, Indiana



Janet Collings
Kingsbury, Indiana



Joyce Day
Huntington, Indiana



John Diener
Upland, Indiana



Marilee Diener
Upland, Indiana



Wendy Domeier
Highland Park, Illinois



Martha Duffy
Green Springs, Ohio

Elementary Education



Karen Dykstra
Muskegon, Michigan



Karen Erikson
Glenview, Illinois



Nancy Gross
Chicago, Illinois



Joani Harstick
Park Ridge, Illinois



Amy Hartley
Tipton, Indiana



Russell Hobbs
Fountaintown, Indiana



Darla Hook
Battle Creek, Michigan



Gary Horning
Detroit, Michigan



Gail Lane
Kent, Ohio



Gaye Lane
Kent, Ohio



Nancy Lewis
Zionsville, Indiana



Marlene Martin
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Carol Miller
Villa Park, Illinois



Pamela Miller
Toledo, Ohio



Rebecca Mills
Marion, Indiana



Ellen Morgan
Walton, Indiana



Cheryl Morris
Indianapolis, Indiana



Diane Nania
Chicago, Illinois



Barbara Neill
Marion, Indiana



Debra Neuenschwander
Berne, Indiana



Elementary Education



Jennifer Noreen
Littleton, Colorado



Christine Purdy
Berea, Ohio



Barbara Riblet
Tenafly, Ohio



Rosalie Robinson
Sunman, Indiana



Mark Sakuta
Girard, Pennsylvania



Armeda Sawmiller
Montpelier, Ohio



Susan Shaffer
Mt. Prospect, Illinois



Joyce Shoemaker
Bryant, Indiana



Debra Sonnenberg
Fraser, Michigan



Susan Sauer
Richmond, Indiana



Paula Striffler
Basking Ridge, New Jersey



Roberta Vine
Northbrook, Illinois



Gary Walter
Warren, Indiana



Laurel Warner
East Peoria, Illinois



Leilani Zenkert
Brook Park, Ohio



Many elementary education majors find the media center a useful resource area.



Robert L. Haubold, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Psychology



Lee Kern, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Psychology



John Landon, Ph.D.
*Assistant Professor of Sociology
Head of Social Work Department*



Joe Lund, M.A.
Instructor of Psychology

Majors pursue Outside study

The sociology department added to its ranks this year two new faculty members, one of them specializing in the area of social work. There were also some added course offerings.

Some students spent a semester at the Urban Life Center in Chicago studying, while at the same time experiencing different aspects of the city.

Among the many other needs fulfilled by the psychology department for Taylor students was a new evening course offering, the exceptional child.

Observing public school classes of special students is also a feature.

Rick Adams
*Fort Wayne, Indiana
Social Work*



Tony Alexander
*Hartford City, Indiana
Sociology*



Bruce Anderson
*Glen Burnie, Maryland
Social Work*



Curtis Andreasen
*Boca Raton, Florida
Psychology*



Sally Bosch
*Jenison, Michigan
Social Work*



Bonnie Brotherton
*North Ridgeville, Ohio
Psychology*





Larry Miller, M.A.
Instructor of Sociology and Psychology



Charles Nies, Ph.D.
*Assistant Professor
Head of Psychology Department*



Frank Roye, Th.D.
Professor of Sociology



Carolyn Butler
*Detroit, Michigan
Psychology*



Sonny Castle
*Memphis, Tennessee
Sociology*



Francine Cocallas
*Northfield, Illinois
Sociology*



Debi Daniels
*Fredericktown, Ohio
Psychology*



Jane Gratz
*Bluffton, Ohio
Sociology*



Sharon Haligas
*Lombard, Illinois
Psychology*



Linda Hoffman
*Fort Wayne, Indiana
Psychology*



Joel Johnson
*Wakarusa, Indiana
Psychology*



Jack Keller
*West Chester, Pennsylvania
Psychology*



Joyce Leach
*Kansas City, Missouri
Social Work*



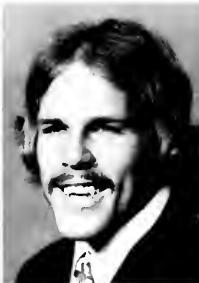
Kathy Leshner
*Grove City, Ohio
Social Work*



Jackie Macy
*Wheaton, Illinois
Sociology*

Soc., Psych

Jack Marsh
Hamilton, Ohio
Sociology



Vicki McCormick
Batavia, Ohio
Social Work

George Moore
Sicklerville, New Jersey
Psychology

Tom Moorman
Upland, Indiana
Social Work

Nancie Moyer
Belvidere, Illinois
Psychology

Chris Newman
Upland, Indiana
Psychology

Cathy Ongley
Jamestown, New York
Social Work

Georgia Paul
Dearborn, Michigan
Social Work

Bill Roberts
Stillman, New Jersey
Sociology

Mike Server
Niles, Michigan
Psychology

Anne Mae Smith
Martinsburg, Pennsylvania
Social Work

Daryl Sowers
Upland, Indiana
Psychology

Barb Tatter
Homewood, Illinois
Social Work

Linda Troilo
West Chester, Pennsylvania
Social Work

Karen Wallace
Newcastle, Indiana
Social Work

Nadine Wenger
Minburn, Iowa
Sociology

Dave Werengo
Upland, Indiana
Psychology

Martha Wilson
Keyesville, Virginia
Psychology

David Young
Mt. Holly, New Jersey
Sociology



Harvey Campbell, M.A.
Instructor of Speech and Drama



Allen Goetcheus, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Speech and
Drama
Head of Department



Dale Jackson, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Speech and
Drama



Jessie Rousselow, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Speech and
Drama

Speech, Drama Project images

The 1974-75 year for the Speech and Drama department produced a number of events, beginning with William Shakespeare's, *The Taming of the Shrew*, followed by a Mark Twain Production adapted by Allen Goetcheus for Chamber Theatre, complete with a reproduction of a Mississippi showboat, and period costumes.

This year's Religious Drama Company presented two plays to 26 different churches, including D. W. Turner's *Christ in the Concrete City* and the *Prodigal Son* by R. H. Ward.

The spring term brought two more major productions beginning with Tennessee William's *The Glass Menagerie* and concluding with William Gibson's, *American Primitive*.

The Trojan Debate team participated in the 5th annual debate tournament held at Heidelberg College.



Taylor Trends is a popular Marion T.V. show, hosted by Debi King, portraying the enlivened spirit on Taylor's campus.



Debi King
Hesston, Kansas

Diane Fecanstra
Upland, Indiana

Carolyn Savage
Lexington, Kentucky

Sue Van Poucker
Warren, Michigan

Majors Create For art shows



Ray Bullock, M.A., Ed.
Associate Professor of Art

Jack Patton, M.A., Ed.
Associate Professor of Art
Head of Department

This year's art majors spent the majority of their time preparing for the exhibiting of their talents in shows held during their senior year in the Chronicle-Tribune Gallery.

During Capstone, the senior art majors were required to do an in-depth study on what was for them some previously unexplored medium or technique.



Robert Bakke
Upland, Indiana
Vicki Hall
Upland, Indiana
Aletha Jones
Summitville, Indiana



Randy Landon, a junior art major, works creatively at sculpturing a piece of pottery for an art contest.



Debbie Krehbiel
West Orange, New Jersey
Dan Lahut
Columbus, Ohio



Emily Lamb
Northfield, Illinois
Kathy Miller
Barrington, New Jersey



Sally Nicholson
Greentown, Indiana
Cindy Peterson
Mansfield, Ohio



Jo Shaffer
Kenmore, New York
Marilyn Sinclair
East Detroit, Michigan



Dave Webber
Cedarcille, Ohio
Rita Zerbe
Marion, Indiana



Art students paint scenery while enjoying the fresh air.

Greg Childs
Gaston, Indiana



Harold Barnes
Albaas, New York



Eric Jarboe
McDaniels, Kentucky



Dave Lawson
Pontiac, Michigan



Mary Ellen Leadingham
Indianapolis, Indiana



Joann McLaughlin
Portland, Indiana



Clark Bedford, M.M.
Assistant Professor of Music



Barbara Dickey, M.M.
Associate Professor of Music



Corlyle Drake, M.A., Ed.
Associate Professor of Music



Janet Jenkinson, A.B.
Instructor of Music

Music program Aids majors in Practical goals

The music department began the year with several changes. The record library was moved to allocate more room, and new turntables were added in the listening lab for a more complete resource system.

The senior capstones during January gave students the opportunity to do extensive research in an area of music in which they were most interested. Topics ranged from opera to marching bands, including a wide spectrum of subjects between both.

This year also presented a variety of concerts by the chorale, oratorio, and band and orchestra, as well as senior and faculty recitals.



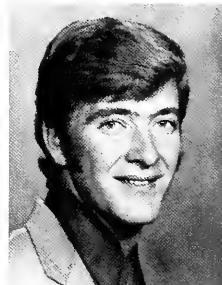
Anne Reyburn
Upland, Indiana



Pam Ritchie
Mobile, Alabama



Mike Saddler
Lagrange, Indiana



Gary Shrader
Hartford City, Indiana



Phillip Kroeker, Ph.D.
Professor of Music
Head of Department



Franklin Lusk, M.Mus
Associate Professor of Music



Frederick Shulze, D.M.A.
Associate Professor of Music



Hilda Steyer, M.Mus
Associate Professor of Music

Bible seniors

Relate history



Ruth Ann Breuninger, Ed. D.
Assistant Professor of Religion



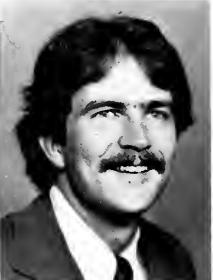
Malcolm E. Ellis, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion

The religion department offers a foundation for those who wish to concentrate their lives on the ministry of Jesus Christ. In order to individualize studies, three areas of concentration have been designed to allow each person to pursue his interests and potential. Bible Literature familiarizes students with the basics of Bible knowledge and provides adequate foundation for those who plan to attend seminary. Christian Education emphasizes that a person become mature in Christ in order to relate Him to others. Missions relates the historical setting to a practical application today.

Faye Chechowich
Troy, Michigan
Christian Education



Gary Clark
Upland, Indiana
Christian Education



Heather Clayton
Jamesburg, New Jersey
Christian Education



Linda Cummins
Bloomington, Indiana
Christian Education



Carla Day
Cambridge City, Indiana
Biblical Literature



Raymond Delahaye
Centerton, Indiana
Biblical Literature



Michael Dominick
Muncie, Indiana
Philosophy of Religion



Jim Fair
Waterton, Indiana
Biblical Literature



Steve Ford
Des Moines, Iowa
Religion and Biblical Literature



Montie Gardner
Columbus, Ohio
Christian Education



David Hosmer
Boca Raton, Florida
Philosophy

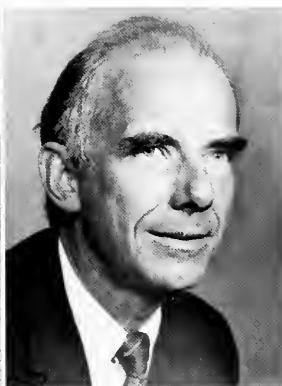


Jim Lehman
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Religion and Biblical Literature





Fred H. Luthy, M.A.
Associate Professor of Religion



E. Herbert Nygren, Ph.D.
*Professor of Religion and Philosophy
Head of Philosophy Department*



Charles R. Wilson, Ph.D.
*Professor of Religion and Philosophy
Head of Religion Department*



John Marchak
*Upper Montclair, New Jersey
Christian Education*



Bruce McCracken
*Aldan, Pennsylvania
Christian Education*



Leroy McKay
*Lebanon, Ohio
Philosophy*



Bruce Nelson
*Downers Grove, Illinois
Biblical Literature*



Stephen Lorenz
*Farmington, Michigan
Philosophy*



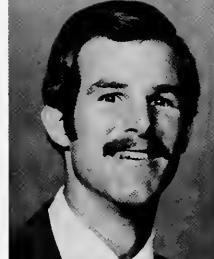
Arch Nevins
*Martinsburg, Pennsylvania
Biblical Literature*



Marian Perren
*Tallmadge, Ohio
Christian Education*



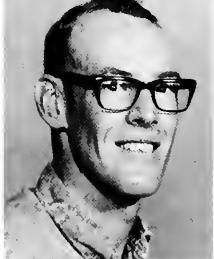
Joyce Perry
*Milton, West Virginia
Christian Education*



Nick Sanders
*Bamberg, South Carolina
Biblical Literature*



Susan Wallace
*Hanover, Pennsylvania
Christian Education*



Dave Whybrew
*Fairmount, Indiana
Christian Education*

Juniors meet new challenges



Connie Abbott
Englewood, Ohio

Cathy Allewelt
Hanover, Pennsylvania

Jeffrey Ahlseen
Rockford, Illinois

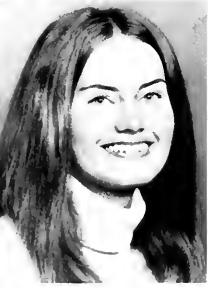


David Ashby
Anderson, Indiana

Ainsley Atkins
Gainesville, Florida

Sandra Barber
Southfield, Michigan

Dale Bates
Greene, New York



Susan Baur
Ambler, Pennsylvania

Susan Behnken
Wyandotte, Michigan

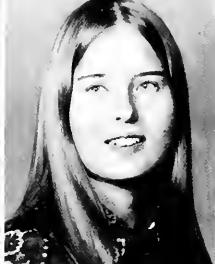
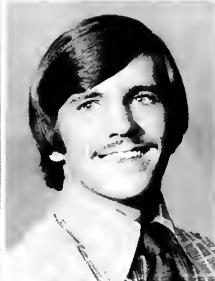
Philip Bender
Milford, Indiana

Neal Black
Peru, Indiana



Juniors

Roy Blake
Norway, Maine



Martha Bowell
Rolling Prairie, Indiana

Edwin Bowers
Bellville, Ohio

David Bowser
Minnetonka, Minnesota

Frank Bargerhuff
Kokomo, Indiana

Belinda Braggs
Merrillville, Indiana

Rickie Broach
Quito, Ecuador



Marilynn Carline
Saint Louis, Missouri

Barbara Chatman
West Chester, Ohio

Besty Clark
Atlanta, Indiana

Alathea Coleman
Wilmore, Kentucky

David Conant
Haviland, Kansas

Ann Cook
Allegan, Michigan

Jan Coombs
Henryville, Indiana

Marcia Cripe
Goshen, Indiana



Juniors

Nathan Cummins
Plymouth, Michigan

Peggy Douglas
Collinsville, Illinois

Carol Dresselhaus
Beloit, Wisconsin

Dale Duncan
Churubusco, Indiana



Mark Dungan
Pardeeville, Wisconsin

Nancy Dusekas
Erie, Pennsylvania



Judy Elliott
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Bonnie Elmer
Maywood, Illinois



Denise Enabnit
Weston, Connecticut

Johannah Estes
Waukegan, Illinois



Daniel Fadel
Salem, Oregon

James Fansler
Fort Wayne, Indiana

DeAnn Farrier
Hillman, Michigan

Warren Fecce
Chesterton, Indiana



Juniors study themselves into a senior year.

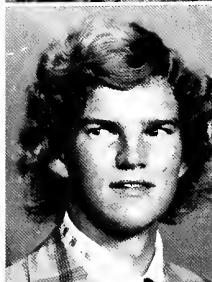
Juniors

Roy Finkenbine
Anna, Ohio



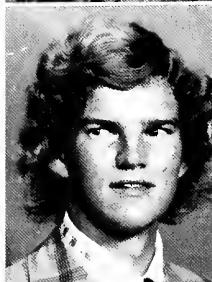
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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Karen Fosnough
Marion, Indiana



Karen French
Alvada, Ohio

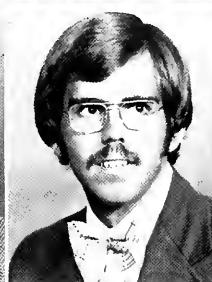
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Dallas, Texas



Ken Funk
Mansfield, Ohio

Jerry Garrett
Norridge, Illinois

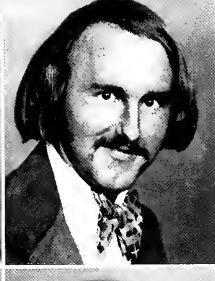
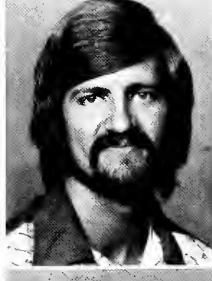
Norman Gillaspie
Birmingham, Alabama



Darrell Goad
North Canton, Ohio

Henry Goben
Evansville, Indiana

Miguel Gomez
Albuquerque, New Mexico



Pam Graham
Utica, Michigan



Jann Griffith
Elkhart, Indiana

Tom Gross
Franklin, Ohio

Ginger Guzi
Berkeley, Michigan



Carol Habegger
South Bend, Indiana

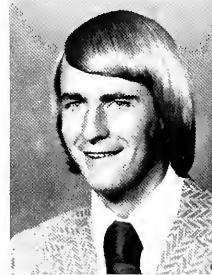


Richard Hahn
Macomb, Illinois

Lowell Haines
Upland, Indiana

Mel Hall
Marion, Indiana

Judy Hammer
Greencastle, Indiana



Juniors

Mark Harper
Finley, Indiana



Pamela Harris
*Grosse Point Shores,
Michigan*



Joani Hartstick
Park Ridge, Illinois



Doug Hawkins
Jacksonville, Indiana



Linnea Heaney
Auburn, Maine



Robert Hellar
Cohasset, Maine



Paul Hensel
Pleasant Hill, Ohio



Don Hoagland
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Beth Houk
Crystal Lake, Illinois



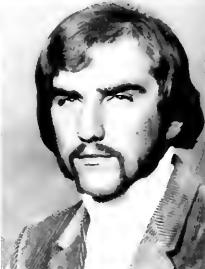
David Hudson
Pierpont, Ohio



Janalie Irvin
St. Clair, Michigan



James Isham
South Bend, Indiana



Carol Ives
Pierpont, Ohio



Bruce Jackson
Park Ridge, Illinois



Candi Jacobson
Palatine, Illinois



Bette Johnson
Belvidere, Illinois



Betty Gene Johnson
Chicago, Illinois



Margie Johnson
Lynn, Indiana

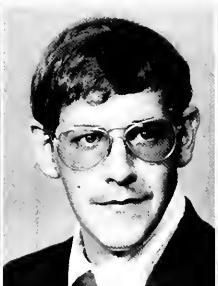


Judy Jones
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Frances Janowicz
St. Clair Shores, Michigan





Joyce Kissel
New Palestine, Indiana

Martin Koehler
Schenectady, New York

Carol Kohli
Greenwich, Ohio

Martha Koppin
Orchard Lake, Michigan



Janice LaBeur
Morris Plains, New Jersey

John Landon
Laurel, Maryland



Linda Lott
Scotch Plains, New Jersey

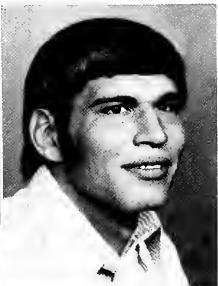


Janet Lowrie
Newton Square, Pennsylvania

Dwight Luhansky
Somerville, New Jersey

Harold Lund
Indianapolis, Indiana

Sara Manship
Pendleton, Indiana

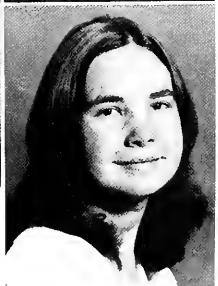


Darlene Master
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Michael May
Hillsdale, Michigan

Jody McDaniel
Clare, Michigan

Janice Miller
Rochester, Michigan



Juniors

Thomas Miller
York, Pennsylvania

Cathy Moore
Upland, Indiana

Joseph Moravec
Downers Grove, Illinois

Stephen Morris
Hartford City, Indiana



Keith Mostad
Park Ridge, Illinois

Alison Muesing
Winnetka, Illinois

Trudy Meyers
Bellville, Ohio

Dawn Nale
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Mental relaxation comes through the hard physical action and refreshing time spent jostling with college friends.

Bruce Narbe
Orchard Park New York

Linda Nelson
Columbus, Indiana

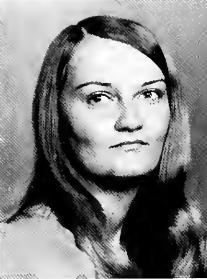
Mary Ann Nelson
Marion, Indiana

Carol Neuroth
Blissfield, Michigan



Juniors

James Nicoloudakis
Trenton, New Jersey

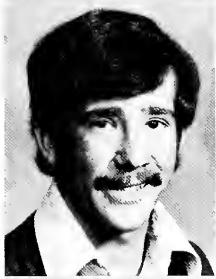


Rhonda Noah
Laurel, Indiana

Jim Norris
Lebanon, Ohio

Mary Jo Nussbaum
Moaroe, Indiana

Scott Nye
Arlington Heights, Illinois



Judy Oyer
Archbold, Ohio

Janet Palacino
Trumbull, Connecticut

Cathy Palasini
Indiaapolis, Indiana

Janet Parkin
Graad Rapids, Michigan

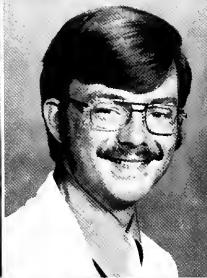


Kirk Parr
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Art Pelton
Great Valley, New York

Agnes Petersen
Bloomfield, Connecticut

Anita Phillips
Carroll, Ohio

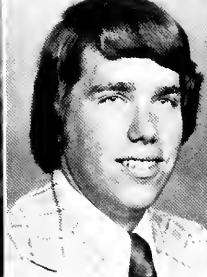


Michael Pierce
Chesterfield, Indiana

Trudy Pletcher
Indianapolis, Indiana

Sheri Poehler
Indianapolis, Indiana

Deanna Porter
Blissfield, Michigan



Steve Powers
Collingswood, New Jersey

Stephen Raymond
Assumption, Illinois

Sharon Rediger
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Juniors



Terry Reeder
San Bruno, California



Rosemary Renbarger
Converse, Indiana



Michael Rhodchamel
Waynesville, Ohio



Michael Rich
Lebanon, Ohio



Cynthia Rife
Winslow, Indiana



Keith Roath
Royal Oak, Michigan



Kenneth Roath
Royal Oak, Michigan



Carol Robbins
Romeo, Michigan



Julie Roberts
Marion, Iowa



Dan Rockefeller
North Babylon, New York



Sue Rohrer
Defiance, Ohio



Paul Rose
Auburn, Indiana



Jonathan Rumley
Royal Oak, Michigan



Joyce Rutzen
Chicago, Illinois



Sheila Ryan
Elgin, Illinois



Brian Sauer
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida



Jeanne Scherling
Scottsdale, Arizona



Gay Schieben
Lansing, Illinois



Sandy Schoenhals
Brown City, Michigan

Juniors

Jeffrey Schultz
Peru, Indiana



John Schwenk
Clayton, New Jersey



Ruth Ann Scott
Wauseon, Ohio



Vicki Shaffer
Fairmount, Indiana



Joan Sheetz
Remington, Indiana

Troy Shockey
Marion, Indiana

Debbie Sleight
Andros, Bahamas



Larry Smith
Keystone, Indiana

Richard Smith
Baltimore, Maryland

Kathy Sonnenberg
Sterling Heights, Michigan

Alan Sorgen
Elida, Ohio



Keith Roath keeps on the posting of Taylor's final schedule.



Juniors



Learning physical skills bid for student's bid for students' time.

Nancy Springer
Dayton, Ohio



Judy Stack
Pontiac, Michigan

LuAnne Starkey
Indianapolis, Indiana



Ed Stehouwer
Cadillac, Michigan

Mark Steiner
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Tim Sterns
Temperance, Michigan



Daniel Stockman
Royal Oak, Michigan



Debbie Stoutland
Encino, California

Timothy Sutherland
Vincennes, Indiana

Juniors

Larry Taylor
Beech Grove, Indiana



Marilyn Taylor
Dunkirk, Indiana

Marlow Thomas
Marion, Ohio

Alfred Thompson
Brooklyn, New York



Chant Thompson
Prospect Heights, Illinois

Lynne Titsworth
Waterford, Michigan

Nona Tonissen
Warren, Michigan



Judy Ulm
Huntingdon, Indiana

Donna Vandermolen
Hudsonville, Michigan

Robert Vogler
Old Tappan, New Jersey



Pamela Ware
West Alexandria, Ohio

Debi Waske
Sandusky, Michigan

Bill Weberling
Elmhurst, Illinois

Claudia Wellen
Des Moines, Iowa



Pat Worley
Toledo, Ohio

Paul Wright
Union, Michigan

Jenny Wysong
Chesterton, Indiana

Dave Yerkie
Hudson, Ohio

Gary Yordy
Gridley, Illinois

Sophomores examine themselves and their future

Linda Alford
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Elizabeth Amber
Mount Holly, New Jersey



Stephen Amerson
Canton, Ohio
Curtis Anderson
Westerville, Ohio
Dennis Armstrong
Hastings, Michigan



Bonnalyn Ashton
Greenwood, Indiana



Steven Ball
Ligonier, Indiana

Bobbie Bandy
O'Fallon, Missouri

James Barnum
Babylon, New York

Virginia Barton
Carmel, New York

Stephen Berwager
Hanover, Pennsylvania

Shirley Bettner
Waldron, Indiana

Brenda Branks
Trenton, Michigan

Linda Braun
Park Ridge, Illinois

Briee Brenneman
Elida, Ohio



Sophomores



Barbara Briggs
Deerfield Beach, Florida



Janet Briner
Peru, Indiana



Donna Broadwater
Vandalia, Ohio



Steve Brogan
Hastings, Michigan



Barbara Bugge
Trumbull, Connecticut



The time spent in waiting brings rewards for an anxious student.



James Butcher
Kokomo, Indiana
Fred Carev
Zionsville, Indiana
Laurel Carlson
Coloma, Michigan
Gary Carnefix
Omaha, Nebraska



Deborah Carter
Jonesboro, Indiana



Jann Clevenger
Fairmount, Indiana
Donita Cline
West Milton, Ohio



Logan Cockey
Baltimore, Maryland



Sarah Cockey
Baltimore, Maryland
Kim Cole
Chestertown, Indiana



Sophomores

Dave Coots
San Gabriel, California

Jennifer Cordier
Cincinnati, Ohio

Karen Cox
Dayton, Ohio

Cheryl Cox
Elkhart, Indiana

Rae Lynn Crist
New Carlisle, Ohio



The lively roaring of the Taylor marching band gives spirit to the team, the crowd, and Roy Ringenberg.

Peggy Emling
Erie, Pennsylvania

Betty Fast
Wilmington, Ohio

Wendy Fieck
Marysville, Michigan

Vanda Fickel
Des Moines, Iowa

Susan Fisher
Keystone, Indiana



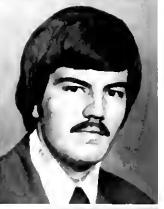
Tracy Crowell
Tampa, Florida

Stephen Curtiss
Tampa, Florida



Terry Daniels
Fredericktown, Ohio

Stanton Daugherty
Alexandria, Indiana



Clark Davis
Minooka, Illinois

Charles Dehaan
Wayne, Indiana



Linda Dewey
Wheaton, Illinois

Cindy Durr
Alexandria, Indiana



Alan Eakins
South Charleston, Ohio

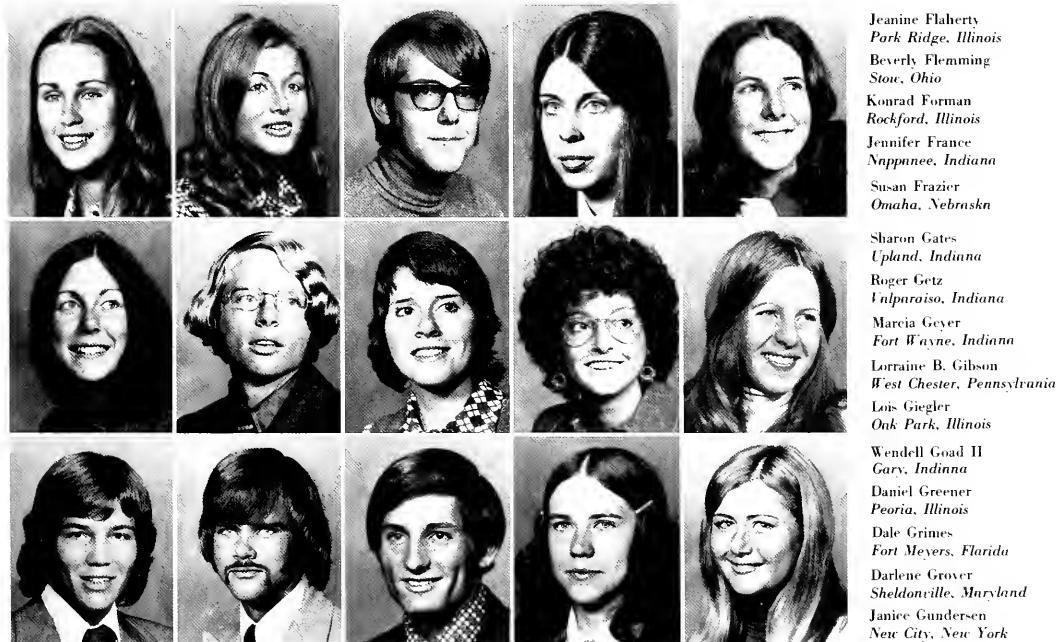
Paul Eakley
Melrose Park, Illinois





Jennifer Horton and Monty Swetnam display their acting talents in The Ugly Duckling.

Sophomores



Jeanine Flaherty
Park Ridge, Illinois

Beverly Flemming
Stow, Ohio

Konrad Forman
Rockford, Illinois

Jennifer France
Nappanee, Indiana

Susan Frazier
Omaha, Nebraska

Sharon Gates
Upland, Indiana

Roger Getz
Valparaiso, Indiana

Marcia Geyer
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Lorraine B. Gibson
West Chester, Pennsylvania

Lois Giegler
Oak Park, Illinois

Wendell Goad II
Gary, Indiana

Daniel Greener
Peoria, Illinois

Dale Grimes
Fort Meyers, Florida

Darlene Grover
Sheldonville, Maryland

Janice Gunderson
New City, New York

Sophomores



Gloria Hall
Des Moines, Iowa
John Hall
Glenview, Illinois
Debra Harris
Fraser, Michigan
Deborah Hart
Pontiac, Michigan
Odyly Huang
Centerport, New York



Mark Helm
Monticello, Indiana
Brenda Hendrickson
Malvern, Pennsylvania
Stephen Henry
Hagerstown, Maryland
Linda Herrli
Elkhart, Indiana
Donald Hill
Pennsauken, New Jersey



Bob Hendrickson takes advantage of his leisure time by using the recreational facilities available in the student center.



Karen Hill
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Flora Hughes
Franklin Park, Illinois
Carol Humrichouser
Shiloh, Ohio
Jane Johnson
Lincoln Park, Michigan
Jeffrey Johnson
Wakarusa, Indiana



Roland Johnson
Brookfield, Illinois
Arthur Jones
Mount Prospect, Illinois
John Jones
Minneapolis, Ohio
Mary Ellen Jones
Laurel, Indiana
Timothy Juergensen
Michigan City, Indiana



Sophomores



Randall Kaiser
Freehold, New Jersey
Kathryn Keene
Issaquah, Washington
Connie Kimberlin
Lexington, Indiana
William Kinnick
Bartonsville, Illinois
Janet Kirkpatrick
Greentown, Indiana



David Kloppenstein
Grabill, Indiana
Kathryn Klosterman
Dayton, Ohio
Rose Knapp
Mansfield, Ohio
Sherry Korfomacher
Lorain, Ohio
Mark Kratzer
Converse, Indiana



Jodie Kregel
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Carol Kull
Lancaster, Ohio



Barbara Kulp
Trenton, New Jersey
Donna Landis
Willingboro, New Jersey



Lynette Lewis
Wheaton, Illinois
Bradley Lindborg
LaPorte, Indiana



Laura Lindquist
Crystal Lake, Illinois
Carol Love
Farmland, Indiana



William Luckey
Kimmell, Indiana
Christie Luellen
Lasantrille, Indiana



Wengatz men enter into the spirit of Christmas.

Sophomores

Donald Marcum
Aurora, Illinois
Glynis Markatte
Downers Grove, Illinois
Georganne Maroc
Lansing, Illinois
Shirley Marsh
Atlantic, Pennsylvania
Allen Mathis
Montgomery, Alabama



Between their busy schedule of classes, hungry students wait to be served their noon meal in the dining commons.

John Mazurick
Takoma Park, Maryland
James McAlister
Raleigh, North Carolina
Ja' McCracken
Elmhurst, Illinois
James McCrory
Carmel, Indiana
Charlotte McCune
Fremont, Ohio



Janis McElhinney
Wheaton, Illinois
Susan McFarland
Farmington, Michigan
Mary McHenry
Deerfield, Michigan
Ralph Mello
Latham, New York
Beth Merritt
Watchung, New Jersey



Danielle Messinger
Cincinnati, Ohio
Barbara Minogue
Northfield, Illinois
Dave Monson
Piqua, Ohio
Andrew Moore
Dixon, Illinois
Christie Myers
Arlington, Virginia



Sophomores



Karen Neff
Goshen, Indiana
Sally Netzell
Racine, Wisconsin
Lynn Nicely
Tampa, Florida
Dave Nofziger
Wauseon, Ohio
Dorothy Nunery
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Joan Nystrom
Kirkwood, Missouri
Dan K. Olsen
Indianapolis, Indiana
Doug Ott
Baroda, Michigan
Martin Peacock
Pleasant Hill, Ohio



Cindy Pearson
Marion, Indiana
Sue Pelz
Waukegan, Illinois



Katherine Penner
Clayton, Indiana
Garry Peters
Brookfield, Wisconsin



Phil Petersen
Royal Oak, Michigan
Jodie Pierce
Lake Bluff, Illinois



Pat Pomarici
Dallas, Texas
Wayne Potter
North Platte, Nebraska



Mark Presson
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo
Alice Pritchard
Pawling, Ohio



A coed waxes her skis in anticipation of the coming weekends.

Sophomores



Denise Rediger
Zeeland, Michigan

Steve Renaker
Brookville, Indiana

Sue Ressler
Aldan, Pennsylvania

Tim Reusser
Bluffton, Indiana

Cynthia Rich
Berne, Indiana

Glen Richardson
Euclid, Ohio

Catherine Roesch
New Lebanon, Ohio

Carol Rossman
Warren, New Jersey

Joanne Rowell
Pekin, Illinois

Dave Rueh

South Bend, Indiana



Valentine's day calls the sophomore class into a spoof on the *Dating Game* and the jockeying for the position of *the girl or the boy* of their dreams.



Karen Rudolf
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Deborah Rupp
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Laurie Russell
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Mariana Russell
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Kathy Sakuta
Girard, Pennsylvania



John W. Sampson
Wilmette, Illinois

Patti Schmidt
Ottawa, Kansas

Bob Schobert
Orient, Ohio

Suzanne Scott
Iowa City, Iowa

Debbie Scripps
Rockford, Michigan





Phil Sebby
Plainfield, Illinois

Donna Shaerer
Collingswood, New Jersey

Mark Sheffer
Allegan, Michigan

Nancy Shepson
Fort Myers, Florida

Tex Shockey
Marion, Indiana

John Siefer
Bremen, Indiana

Norma Sleyles
Johnston, Pennsylvania

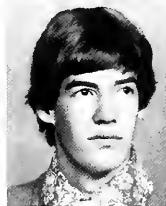
Dana Sommers
New Paris, Indiana

David Songer
Grand Ledge, Michigan

Vicki Stoner
Port Huron, Michigan



Clyde Tucker spends time in practice.



Ken Stuart
Lowell, Indiana

Karen Sulfridge
Kettering, Ohio



Monty Swetnam
Gas City, Indiana

Gretchen Taylor
Wheaton, Illinois



Robert Taylor
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

Virginia Taylor
Mahomet, Illinois



Mark Terry
Baltimore, Maryland

Cheryl Timberlake
Fort Myers, Florida



Rebecca Trout
Marion, Indiana

Mike Turnow
Cartice, Ohio

Sophomores



A student reads and relaxes in the comfort of his room.



Practicing for future competition, a Taylor athlete hurls the discus.

Mike Vail
Upland, Indiana
Janet Vander Kolk
Warsaw, Indiana

Denise Vasieck
Newport, Michigan
Pat Weber
Greeley, Colorado

Lynn Whitaker
Vincentown, New Jersey
Wendy Wildman
Warsaw, Indiana

Cheryl Willmore
Columbus, Indiana
Joyce Wilson
North Manchester, Indiana

Steve Winkler
Jamestown, New York
Paul Woods
Coldwater, Michigan

Terrie Wright
Malvern, Pennsylvania
Beth Wyse
Brattleboro, Vermont

Carol Yehnert
Akron, Ohio
Jennifer Zimmerman
Flanagan, Illinois





Students walk across campus to MCW where they enjoy talking to friends in the lounge.



Girls in the residence halls share in the excitement of a close friend's ringdown.



Jane Johnson sings for her audience.



Taylor people find the grill a convenient place to buy snacks and cold drinks.

All freshmen face life with idealistic individualities

Marta Abshear
Van Buren, Indiana



Carole Adams
Fort Lauderdale, Florida



Randall Atkins
Marion, Indiana



Thomas Ayers
Indianapolis, Indiana



Leslie Baker
Indianapolis, Indiana



Mary Ball
Ligonier, Indiana



Prudence Barrett
St. Ignace, Michigan



Jane Barville
Glen Ellyn, Illinois



Mark Batten
Godfrey, Illinois
Kent Bealor
New Carlisle, Indiana



Elizabeth Beamer
Atlanta, Georgia



Diane Belding
Berea, Ohio



Katherine Berryhill
Zionsville, Indiana



Joyce Bontrager
Kokomo, Indiana

Pat Borland
Peoria, Illinois

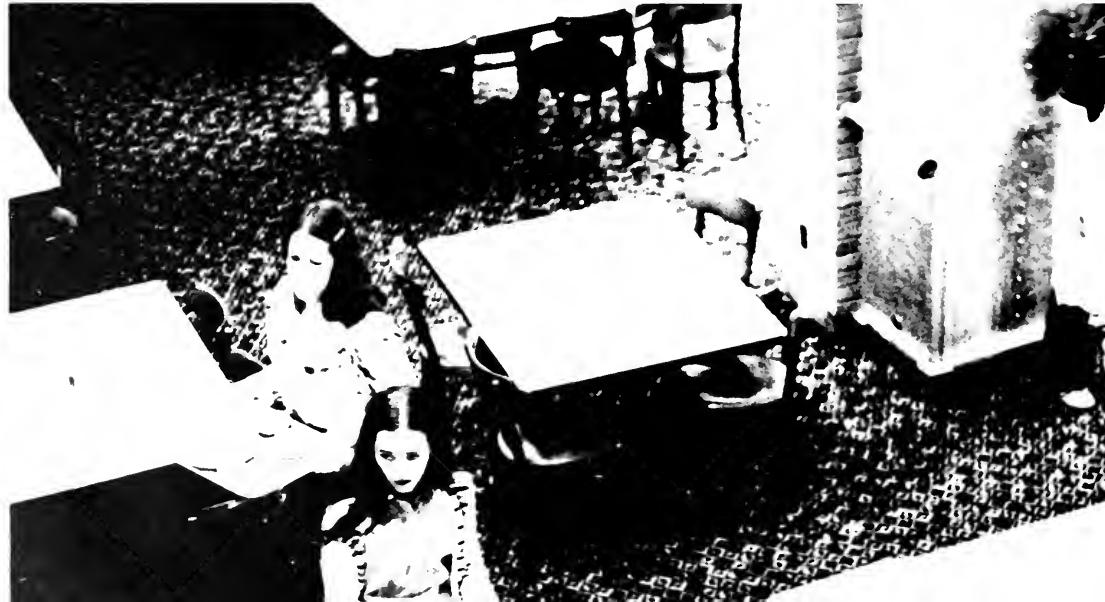
Gregory Braggs
Merrillville, Indiana

Gerry Briggs
Russell, Pennsylvania

Paul Broach
Quito, Ecuador S.A.

Debra Brock
Chester, Virginia

Bonnie Brown
Upland, Indiana



Freshmen



Curtis Brown
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Beth Brummler
Grand Rapids, Michigan



Carla Bucholtz
Bradford, Ohio



Roberta Burk
Decatur, Indiana



Nancy Burnham
Dayton, Ohio



Cindy Burr
Greenwood, Indiana



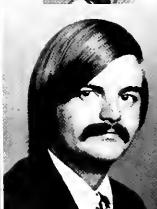
Gregg Burt
Muncie, Indiana



Jarrett Buwalda
Upland, Indiana



Mark Cathers
Canal Winchester, Ohio



Scott Cecil
Detroit, Michigan



Sharon Chechowich
Troy, Michigan



Beth Chesney
Charleston, West Virginia



Beth Christie
Attico, Indiana



Sheree Claudon
Wheaton, Illinois



Susan Cole
Newport, Pennsylvania



Deborah Collins
Liberty Center, Indiana



Kathie Connon
Carmel, Indiana



Mark Cornelius
Indianapolis, Indiana

Lori Cotant
Hastings, Michigan

Jill Courtney
Mooreland, Indiana



Beth Chesney rides with the team's spirit.

Victoria Cox
Crawfordsville, Indiana
Jay Crawford
Sardinia, Ohio
Jay Cunningham
Woodbury Heights, New Jersey
Carlton Dalland
River Vale, New Jersey
Ruth Davidison
Mansfield, Ohio



Warren Davis
Crawfordsville, Indiana
Mark Day
Westerville, Ohio
Rebecca DeCamp
Mishawaka, Indiana
Andrea Dewese
Zionsville, Indiana
Robin Doenges
Huntington Woods, Michigan



Galen Dolby
Elkhart, Indiana
Ann Donovan
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
Cynthia Draheim
Toledo, Ohio
Jill Drake
Upland, Indiana
Kimbra Dunkelberger
Arcadia, California



Bonnie Eastman
Washington, New Jersey



Laurie Eavey
Glenellyn, Illinois



Robyn Elliot
Glenellyn, Illinois



Donald Faimon
North Platte, Nebraska

Audrey Fairfield
Hinsdale, New York



James Felton
Mishawaka, Indiana

Leanne Fenning
Berne, Indiana





Kevan Fight
Yorktown, Indiana



David Fitch
Brockton, Massachusetts



Joseph Fowler
Atlanta, Georgia



Diane Fuller
Lansing, Michigan



Marsha Fuller
Springboro, Pennsylvania
Thomas Gearhart
Marshall, Michigan
Rebecca Gentile
Grabill, Indiana
Gregory Gerig
Woodburn, Indiana
Janet Graham
Utica, Michigan



Don Granitz
Elkhart, Indiana
Judy Grotenhuis
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Wayne Grumblung
Waterloo, Iowa
Glenn Guerin
Dover, New Jersey
Jill Gunsteens
Park Ridge, Illinois



Sidney Hall
Portland, Indiana
Eunice Hammel
Louisville, Kentucky
Dennis Hanson
Missoula, Montana
Lynn Harbison
Crawfordsville, Indiana



Freshmen



Terrence Harnish
Clarendon, Pennsylvania
Lisa Harrison
Zion, Illinois
Kristine Hayes
Trenton, Michigan
Susan Healy
Avon, Ohio
Diane Hennessy
Grand Ledge, Michigan



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Taylor lake provides good times for students.



The liveliness of Taylor's students might be hidden under the thick covering of winter clothes but still they trod to classes.

Freshmen



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Kathryn King
Glen Ellyn, Illinois



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William Kirkley
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Larry Kurtz
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Becky Lane
Kent, Ohio
Heidi Lappin
Flat Rock, North Carolina



Freshmen

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Susan Lins
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

Ronald Losure
Van Buren, Indiana
Hans Malchrebranche
South Nyack, New York

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Mishawaka, Indiana

Mary McIntyre
Grand Rapids, Michigan

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Julie Merchant
Allegan, Michigan



Rhea Merchant
Montpelier, Indiana



Angela Merrell
Raytown, Missouri



The mailbox brings cheerfulness to many freshmen's waiting hand during mail distribution.

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Pennsylvania*

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Hartford City, Indiana

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Beth Neuhouser
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Lebanon, Ohio
Vicki Norris
Arcadia, California

Mary Ann Norton
Lansing, Michigan

Janice Nussbaum
Monroe, Indiana

Nyla Nye
Milledgeville, Illinois

Cathy Oliver
Mansfield, Ohio

Joan Olson
Niles, Illinois



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Candi Osterlund
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Rhonda Overman
Peru, Indiana

Dave Parsons
Depew, New York

Kathy Pfnister
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Luanne Pieschke
Saginaw, Michigan

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Des Moines, Iowa

Jeff Pond
Richmond, Indiana

Richard Pawloski
Ferndale, Michigan

John Prince
Upland, Indiana

Adrienne Pritchard
Uniontown, Ohio

Rena Purser
Blissfield, Michigan

Ellen Quimby
South Ozone Park, New York

Diane Rasmussen
Berwyn, Pennsylvania

Bill Rehrer
Pennsauken, New Jersey



Butch Sliker and friends taste the newest addition to the T.U. cafeteria, the salad bar.

Freshmen



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Danville, Indiana



Mark Rutzen
Chicago, Illinois



Lynn Salz
Carmel, Indiana



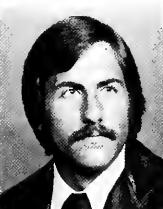
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Steve Shipp
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Tionesta, Pennsylvania



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Lima, Ohio
Karen Smith
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Lee Ann Snider
Lima, Ohio
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Bremen, Indiana

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New Jersey*

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Stuart, Florida

Becky Thomas
Troy, Ohio

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Crawfordsville, Indiana

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Curiously catches the attention of freshmen Becky Noreen and Sandy Wigand in the cafeteria sign-up throng.



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Books are put aside and the lake and tennis courts beckon as the long awaited days of summer finally approach.



Sitting under a tree is a relaxing way to spend a quiet spring afternoon.



Good-byes for the summer are said among friends throughout finals week.



Bicycles are a familiar sight on Taylor's campus during the warm spring days.



Those last days of school get very frustrating, so to relieve tension, Morris men wallow in mud football game.

Closing thoughts

After many long, busy hours, the 1974 *Ilium* has become a reality. The format of the book is in chronological order using the three seasons of the year as dividers. This book would never have been a finished product without the help of many cooperative people. Our sincere thanks to . . . Mrs. Marilyn Walker, our adviser, for always being available, encouraging and cheerful when we needed her . . . Mr. Larry Glaze, our Paragon representative, who guided and worked with us . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cook, for their help with photography . . . Mr. Larry Miller, for his willingness to take, develop, and print much needed pictures at the last minute . . . Mr. John Flemming, for working in the dark room . . . Mr. Wilbur Cleveland, for sharing his pictures with us . . . the Marion Chronicle Tribune for sports photos on pages 44, 45, 65, 76 . . . the Echo staff, for coming to our aid many times with information and pictures . . . you, the Taylor students for making the *Ilium* come alive.

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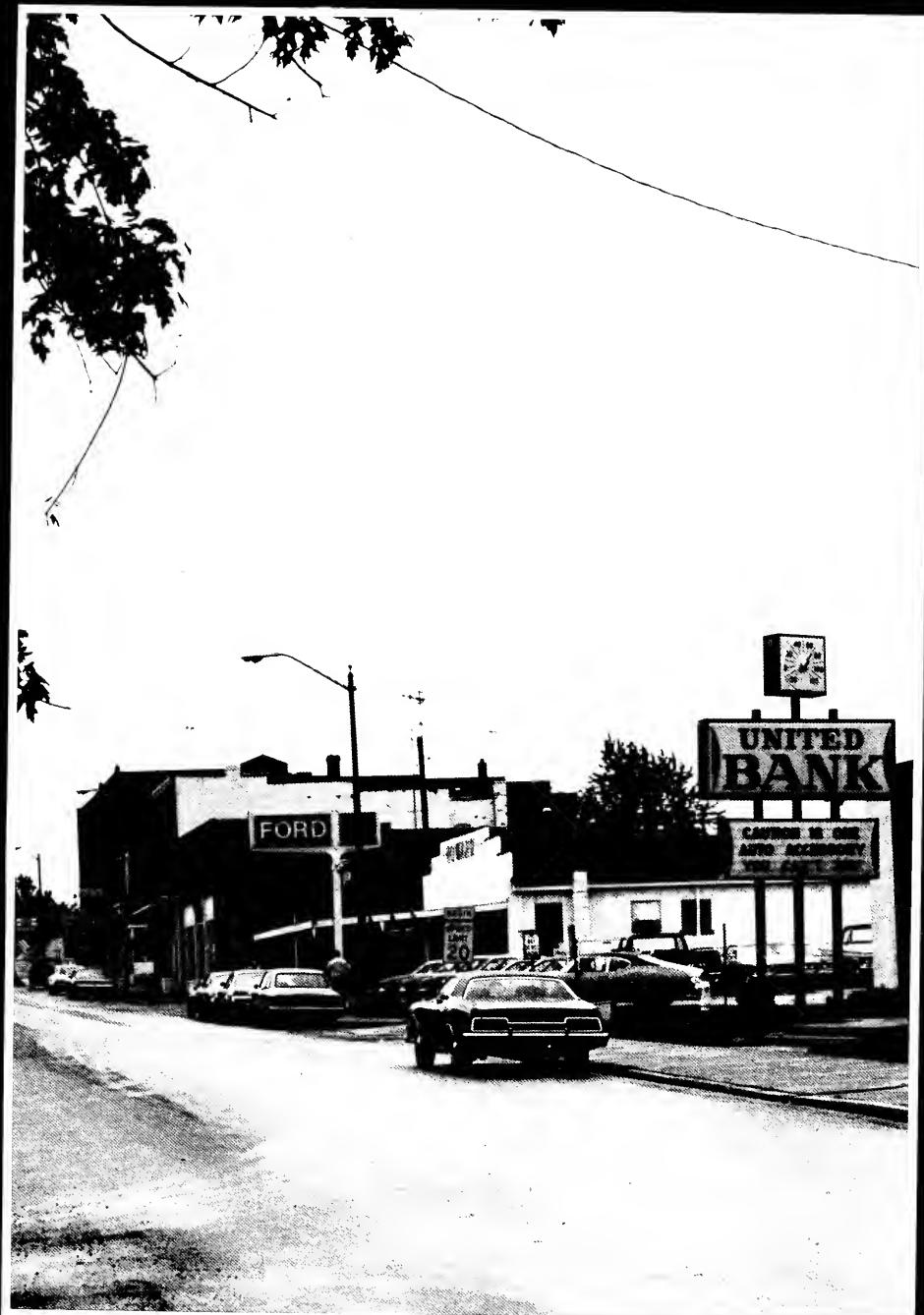
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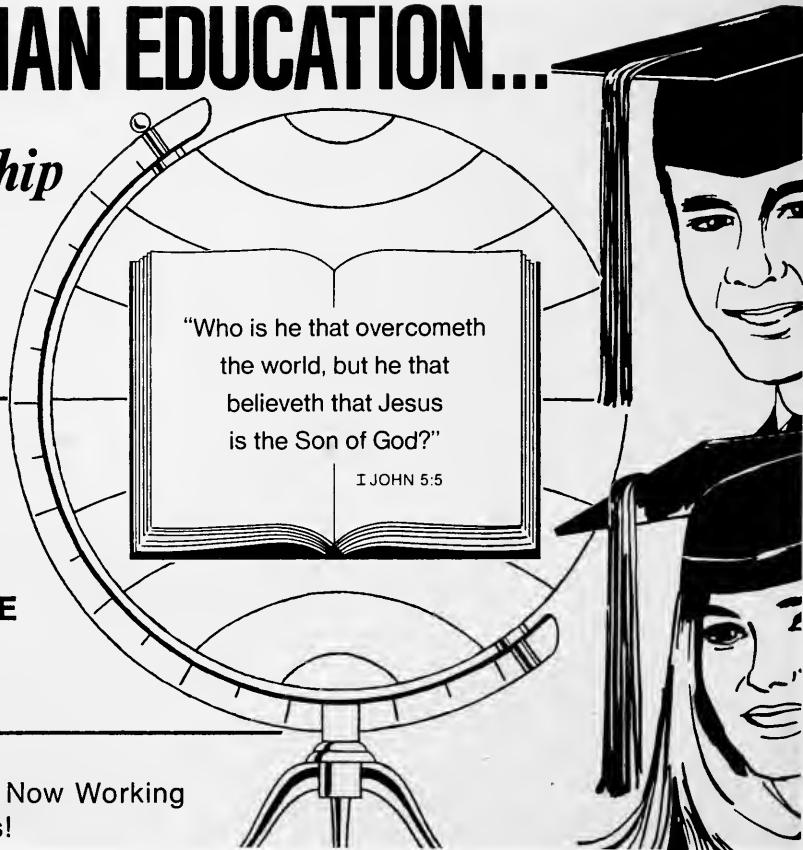
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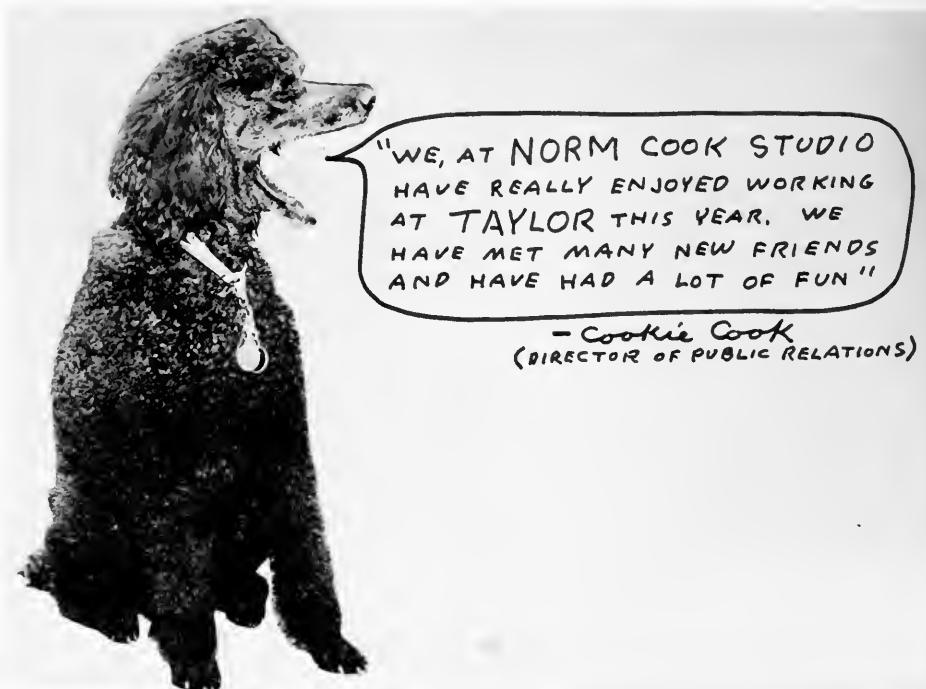
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